# HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942 Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

No Housing for Hope

Action to Save Southern Mill

The pipeliners wanting quarters in Hope while building tills section of the Texas-Illinois oil line are having a hard time. They come to the newspaper to look at its "For Rent" offerings, then go to the Chamber of Commerce to check the free listings—and come back here reporting that the chamber 'hasn't got anything either." They might as well know what

**Dragnet Spread** That Hope is probably the only city in America which has gotten a War Plant without a special housing project accompanying it.

The government built the South-western Proving Ground here—but the government made no provision whatsoever for the additional popu-lation.

The government can not claim that its failure to act was due to its belief that Hope was already being taken care of by the normal processes of the Federal Housing Administration, for the only FHA operations here have been those brought in from the outside. FHA has never operated locally at all. Hope is probably the only city in America with a War Plant and no special housing project—yet we read with a grim sense of injustice the following announcement by State FHA Director W. S. Daniel in last night's Arkansas Democrat:

"Four cities in Arkansas.

Stuttgart, Newport, Blytheville and Walnut Ridge... have been named to make applications for special loans for defense housing projects under the National Housing Act."

\* \* \* \* Following the Scuthern News.

the National Housing Act."

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Following the Southern Newspaper Publishers association's attack upon the War Production Board for withholding priority orders and threatening to close down the Southern pine newsprint mill at Lufkin, Téxas, I wrote Senators Lloyd Spencer and Hattie W. Caraway explaining how vital it twas that the South be permitted to continue to manufacture white paper from local pine instead of hauling spruce-paper all the way down from Canada over railroads already jammed by the war emergency.

The Zebras staged a sensational second - half offensive defensive comeback to halt the Blytheville machine which already had rolled to two consecutive conference ti-

gency.
While we looked at the matter while we looked at the matter to two consecutive conference tisters were missing. They were dward Darlak, 31, serving 199 sars for murdering a policeman, and St. Clair McInerney, 31, serving a life term as a habitual critical. Although the warden said appeared they also had escaped the confusion, he ordered guards search the prison and its rounds. There are about 3,600 interesting on three shifts, number 240.

While we looked at the matter with the natural interest of a newspaper using great quantities of paper, the senators also fully understood the threat not only to the paper using great quantities of paper, the senators also fully understood the threat not only to the second half, the Zebra line was holding Blytheville to only 13. The Chicks led 12-7 half the time growing pine timber under contract by from both Senator Caraway and Schattor Spencer. Mrs. Caraway wrote that she had contacted Senator Connally of Texas, and Senator Spencer on October 6 sent me the following letter:

"Senator Connally and I, severate with the natural interest of a newspaper using great quantities of paper, the senators also fully understood the threat not only to the was holding Blytheville to only 13. The Chicks led 12-7 half the time Shorty Turchi, who turned up with the natural interest of a newspaper using great quantities of paper, the senators also fully understood the threat not only to the overcrowded railroads but to thousands of Southern farmers now growing pine timber under contract by from both Senator Caraway and Schattor Spencer. Mrs. Caraway and the other. Dougan and Beshares did the Blytheville honors. The Zebra-Chick game was only one of the four conference tistes. While Pine Bluffs was holding Blytheville to only 13. The Chicks led 12-7 half the time Shorty Turchi, who turned up with an accomplished running mate in Finis Buckner, scored two Pine Bluff touchdowns. Buckner scored the other. Dougan and Beshares did the Blytheville honors. The Zebra-Chick game was only one of the four conference tistes. While Pine

"Senator Connally and I, with two officials of the Southern pine newsprint mill, went down and talked with Donald Nelson about their priority this morning.

morning.

"He seemed very sympathetic but was firm in his position at this time because of the military demands. He stated; however, that he was favorable to going into the matter further and allowing them to obtain any raw materials which could be spared. He seemed to have a very thorough knowledge of the spared. He seemed to have a very thorough knowledge of the whole matter even as to details whole matter even as to details about their situation and stated that he would be glad to talk to the officials again in 60 days and see if by that time the picture had changed.

"He assured them, however, that he would not allow the chemical pump manufacturers to cancel their contract until the Lufkin mill had been granted the material they need to

ed the material they need to complete their plant.
"I think the officials of the mill were fairly well pleased with the arrangement; although, of course, it was not what they wanted. Sincerely

Oct. 6, 1942 Washington, D. C.

### By S. BURTON HEATH Casting Aspersions

States, President Roosevelt informed a press conference that the people of the country are ahead of Washington in their understanding of war needs and in their willingness to respond.

The President has confirmed what we, and other newspaper writers, have been insisting for months. There has not been the slightest doubt in our mind, since a few days after Pearl Harbor, that the people were ahead of Washington and were gaining fast.

That is why Mr. Roosevelt's ac-companying remark, that the news-papers are doing harm by printing what they do not know—and that he knows better because he has been around the country and the reporters have not—was inconsiderate and, presumably, unconsidered.

Mr. Roosevelt found three bad After receiving information that spots in our war effort—Congress, pilot" state police posted guards at tain minor members of his own en-

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## **Bobcats Defeat** Jonesboro 14-13 in Last Minute

Jonesboro—(Special to the Star)
—In story-book fashion the Hope
High School Bobcats completed a
20-yard pass and made good Align School Bobcats completed a 20-yard pass and made good an extra point here last night in the last minute of play to defeat the Jonesboro Golden Hurricanes 14 to 13 in a conference contest. Jonesboro outplayed Hope for three quarters.

quarters.

Trailing 13-7 in the last minute of play, Huddleston, of Hope tossed a 20-yarder to McCullough who breezed a process to the the score. Mc-20-yarder to McCullough who breezed across to tie the score. McCullough circled end to give the Bobcats an extra point which was enough to win the ball game.

After a scoreless first half the Jonesboro team pushed over its first tally at the beginning of the third quarter, on a 35-yard sprint by Cunningham. Early in the fourth quarter Jonesboro scored again on a 35-yard pass play Cunningham to Mullins.

With seven minutes left to play Hope, with McCullough carrying the ball, started marching down the field. A 25-yard penalty moved the pigskin to the Jonesboro 35 yard line where Huddleston carried it over. McCullough added the extra point.

tra point.

The winning touchdown was set up by a block kick which Hope took on the Jonesboro 35 and passed to

Twice in the first half Jonesboro worked the ball within scoring distance but Hope held for downs. The Bobcats' only scoring threat was halted by the halftime period when they advanced to the Jonesboro 20 yard line.

gles for the night. Each could be counted an upset with Little Rock's Tigers muffling the touted Hot prings offense for a 0-0 deadlock springs offense for a 0-0 deadlock with the Trojans; El Dorado knocking North Little Rock from the undefeated ranks 14-6, and Hope breaking into the victory column at Jonesboro's expense, 14-13.

The Tiger-Trojan encounter saw Little Rock rack up six first downs to Hot Springs' five with most of the scrimmaging taking place between the 20-yard lines, El Dorado, heavily outweighed, ran the North Siders ragges, part-

icularly with end-around plays that were shrewdly sandwiched between aunts by a trio of fast backs. Hope rallied in the last seven minutes at Jonesboro after the Golden Hurricane seemed to have everything under control. The Bobcats way to orthodox football and the smartly capitalized on a blocked punt in the last minute for the one.

All other conference members had non-loop opposition. Benta swamped Bauxite 23-6; Forrest City romped over Marianna 48-6; Camden submerged Texarkana 26-0; Russellville walloped Clinton 46, , and Fort Smith played Fayetteville to a 6-6 tie.

Other scores:
Catholic High 13, Atkins 6
Conway 46, Heber Springs 0
Greenwood 13, Panama, Okla.
Huntsville 26, Rogers 6
Augusta 6, Carliela 6, (tie) Augusta 6, Carlisle 6 (tie) West Helen a14, Helena 7 Nashville 40, Prescott 0 Stuttgart 20, DeQueen0

Ashdown 24, DeQueen 0 Sheridan 12, Dierks 12 (tie) Paris 32, Springdale 0 Smackover 38, Monticello 0 Crossett 14, Dumas 0

By The Associated Press Believes In Signs

The basket, a large steel wire affair, bore a sign "place litter

Inside, the passerby found a dog

Cheyenne, Wyo. - Corp. Lester Giess of Fort Warren begged

heyenne cleaners and pressers to

"Unless I can get my pants back,

I may lose a swell girl," he moaned Geiss' chances look slim.

has a date for tomorrow ngiht.

The strike is continuing-and he

and her litter of four pups.

Pressing Problem

end their strike.

Flashes of Life

Betteves in Signs
Birmingham--Rustling papers in an overturned waste basket small radio set left the table and attracted the attention of a passer-

aerial wire,

Final Blow

## **Canadian Contingent** Arrives in Britain

A British Port, Oct. 10—(P)—
Thous and sof Canadian soldiers have arrived in Great Britain to join the armored division commanded by Maj. Gen. F. Worthington, it was announced today.
Cheerfut, bronzed Canadians shouting they'd come "to finish the job" sounded their own welcome as the big troop ships which carried them across the Atlantic without incident moved slowly to their out incident moved slowly to their berths.

Although most of the new contingent were beretted troopers of the armored force, the reinforcements included hundreds of Canadian, British, Australian and New ea-

## U. S., Britain Give Up Foreign Rights in China — Washington

By WADE WERNER
Washington, Oct. 10 (A)— Embattled China today had Briish and American assurance that her postwar sovereignty will be free of the fetters of extraterritoriality.

In simultaneous London and simultaneous London Washington announcements, timed to coincide with the 31st anniver-

to coincide with the 31st anniversary of the revolution by which
China became a republic, the two
governments made known last
night their intention to join with
China in abolishing the system of
extraterritorial rights and special
privileges for foreigners which Chinese long have felt impinged upon
their freedom. their freedom. Speaking for the United States,

Acting Secretary of State Welles told Chinese ambassador Wei Tao-Ming that a draft treaty soon would be submitted to his government providing for the "Immediate relinquishment" of such rights by Ambassador Wei promptly issued

Amoassador well promptly issued a statement hailing the move as the beginning of a new era in China's relations with the western It will put an end, he said, to an 'out-dated and outworn sys-

tem," greatly encourage China in her fight for freedom.

Abolition of the system of special rights under which foreign governments have maintained their own courts in China and exercised other privileges such as garrisoning troops on Chinese soil has been one of the principal aims of Nationalist China since the 1911 revolution. Some years ago the Chinese achieved partial freedom from foreign control when the United States took the lead in signing a treaty recognizing China's right to defermine her own customs tariff. This was in 1928, under Secretary of State Kellogg, and other western powers eventually followed the Am-

Later, under Secretary of State Hull, the United States indicated its desire to abolish by negotiation all special foreign rights in China as rapidly as developments in China and elsewhere would permit. Yesterday's move, coming so soon afetr Wendell Willkie's Chungking statement calling for "an end to the empire of nations over other nations," was interpreted by some observers as partly at least a Willkie accomplishment.

rican lead.

## British Down One of Four German Planes

The plane crashed into an empty boarding house on the beach. The pilot, bleeding from face cuts, parachuted into an alley of the town

A small boy was pulling on the

hospital.

No. Broken Leg didn't break a leg. But he injured his foot.

Camden, Mo.-Camden residents

## Russians Beat Off New Enemy Flank Attack

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
The German armics, diverted
from the immediate siege of Stalingrad, were reported counterat-tacking furiously on their imperiled northwest flank along a 40 - mile front between the Don and Volga rivers today, but the Russians said they had heaten off five assembles they had beaten off five assaults and entrenched to hold their gains. Official Soviet quarters declared the Germans had lost 60,000 troops

the Germans had lost 60,000 troops against Russian losses of 21,384 in a battle on the Leningrad front, south of Lake Ladoga.

German claims of having wiped out seven Red Army divisions and captured 12,370 troops in fighting around the long-beseiged northern metropolis were branded by the Russians as "a new fake of the from beginning to end."

Instead, the Germans suffered nearly 5-to-1 in manpower losses, as well as 00 tanks2, 260 planes, 244 guns and 400 trench mortars, a soviet communque said.

Inside Stallingrad, the battle flamed with apparently unabated intensity.

intensity.
3 Dispatches to Izvestia said Red

Amy defenders had withstood what was believed to be Adolf Hitler's supreme bid for a decision, crushing 80 tank-led attacks in a fourday-old battle in the northwest sub-

Izvestia's front-line correspondent said the Nazi command threw at least two new divisions into the offensive, aimed at cutting through the city's heart to the Volga, that the great part of the attacks failed utterly while others gained only a few dozen yards.

After more than 36 hours, there was still no indication that Nazi assault troops were being with-drawn, leaving the field to Stuka dive bombers and big siege guns to blast the metropolis into sur-render. The German radio inti-mated Thursday that this would be

With the bloody seige raging into its 47th day, Berlin reports quoted a German officer as saying:
"As Columbus first saw land, so
we look toward Stalingrad, of which we are talking as one talks of the

"In three days, we advanced 1,300 yards. Yesterday and today we were only able to turn in our holes in the earth. First we take five houses, and then must give up two ... already it is growing order.

The officer was further quoted as saying that the continued Sovie defense was "a riddle to military experts." Soviet headquarters said Russian

troops had crushed two more at-tempts by tank-led German riflemen to break through to the Volga -apparently in a northeast factory said: district, site of the great Stalin "W tank works—and wiped out a com- enough can be found for the pur-The Russians also declared that

mearby workers' settlement. This may have been the same force which the German high command asserted had been trapped, cut in two and "annihilated."

Meanwhile, the German radio angrily threantened reprisals against Britain for the big-scale daylight attack on Nazi war foundries at Lille, France, by U.S. Army bombers and Allied fighters yesterday, but England had a quiet night. London, Oct. 10—(P)—The Germans turned out four Messerschmitts today for a low altitude attack on an English town on the southeast coast and one of the four was downed by British ground defenses.

Lille, France, by U.S. Army bombbut England had a quiet night.

British air experts expressed amazement at the feat of American airmen in helpnig deliver the greatest Allied daylight attack of the war.

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The return of all but four of the 100 big U.S. bombers which thundered over German - occupied France with an escort of 500 affied fighter planes, unloading tons of bombs on factories and railway yarus, ereased any doubts about the giant craft. All the fighters were undered to the complete the comp

German people, Granville sai so they will know the Nazis are sreponsible. It's the only way."
Granville referred to the Ger-Close Enough

Scottsbluff, Neb. — Joe Broken
Leg, a Cheyenne Indian, is in a nospital.

Iman manacing of British prisoners—107 officers and 1,269 men—
in reprisal for alleged mistreatment of German prisoners in British.
The British have announced they would retaliate by fettering the same number of Germans unless the Nazis rescind their order by noon today; and the Germans, in turn, have threatened tripl ereprisal.

who don't own cars must either walk or find themselves a horse. Buffalo, Okla. — Mrs Jennie walk or find themselves a horse.

The town's only taxi, owned by Mrs. Thomas Nance, was demolished in a collision with a truck.

Walk or find themselves a horse.

The town's only taxi, owned by families tabulated in the 1940 U.S.

Census owned their own homes.

## Nazis Finally Forced to Tell German People of American Plane Attacks

New York, Oct. Z 10—(A)—The Ge 
mans, who have hesitated to let their people know that the United States army air forces have joined the RAF in battering Nazi - held Europe, broke the sad news today. At least, they told part of it with the first mention in a high command communique that American planes were in action over occupied Europe. Still, the war bulletin kept 
"In the course of day attacks by mixed enemy air formations on northern French and Beigian regions, violent air encounters developed in the course of which a considerable number of bombers cluding such of American make, were shot down with only one loss. "The French civil population had from the Germans that this was a blow by United States planes flown by United States planes flown by United States pilots. And the size and number of the planes was only suggested.

The stunning air attack on north-ern France yesterday by more than 100 United States four-motor Fly-ing Fortress and Liberator, borth-

ing Fortress and Liberator bombthe biggest daylight air attack of the war in Europe so far-re-ceived only this mention in today's communique:

"The French civil population had casualties in dead and wounded. Damage caused by explosive bombs The facts, as announced by the

down five German planes and the German losses against the guns of the big American bombers still have not been tabulated.

## Canada Starts Manacling Nazi Prisoners Way to U.S.

Ottawa, Octo. 10—(P)— With the expiration of a noon deadline, Canadian authorities issued an order today to start manacling German prisoners of war in retaliation for similar actions by the Germans against Canadians and Britons captured in the raid on Dieppe.

No word had been received from the Swiss consul-general to whom the Swiss consul-general to whom the Canadian reprisal threat had been delivered last night for trans-mission to Berlin, Canada proceeded in accordance with her ultima-

Government officials said that both Britain and Canada were prepared to manacle German officers and men equivalent to the number of British Prisoners the Company of British prisoners the Germans had already placed in irons—that s, 1,268 men and 107 officers of the prisoners taken at Dieppe.

Most of the prisoners taken by Most of the prisoners taken by the Germans at Dieppe were Canadians. Canadians made up the bulk of the force which on Aug. 19 made the reconnaissance in force at that French coastal city and fought the German defenders for

Officials retained hope to the that it would not be necessary to enter into what they termed "a frightfulness of competition" with the Germans and that word would come before the noon deadline that the Germans had relented; still there was no slackening of the offi-cial attitude of reatliating in full measure to the German move.

Asked if sufficient Shackles were available in Canada to effect the Canadian reprisal plan, an official "We have been informed that

a Red army force encircied for several days had escaped the German ring after a hard battle and had taken up defense posts in a nearby workers' settlement. This preparations were so complete that preparations were so complete that nothing but a go-ahead signal was needed to apply the reprisals in Canada's prison camps.

## Hope Man on Stamps Legion **Drive Program**

parachuted into an alley of the town where he was captured by a bak-where he was captured by a bak-cryman and a young girl.

Dispatches from the town said that "everyone was struck by his extreme youth."

This weak foray, although not concentrating far inland nevertheless caused a brief alert in London, the inith daylight alarm of the year in the British capital.

The British capital.

France Number of planes, unloading tons of bombs on factories and railway spars, erased any doubts about the fighter were railway struck by his extended to the cast of the cocasion was Dr. L. J. Kosmin-solution to the battle of British (as of the battle of British (as of the battle of British (as of the battle of British member of the program were comparison, observers recalled that on the climactic day of the British capital.

While the German radio bitterly complained against the latest alled bombing assault, Edgar Louis (Granville, British member of parliament, urged the United Nations to "give notice that unless our soldiers are freed from the Nazi of the private of the

itors and guests were present.

Mrs. Gladys Martin, correspondent.

# United States Army headquarters yesterday, were that only four United States bombers were lost, none of hundreds of escorting fighters were lost, allied fighters show

Chinese Assert Willkie Is on

Chungking, Oct. 10—(P)—Wendell Wilkie was homeward bound oday from a fact-finding mission in 13 countries during which he urged speedy establishment of a second European front and increased Allied aid for China.

He took off from Chengtu, capital of Szachwan province in

tal of Szechwan province in central China, at dawn yesterday after an inspection of some of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's front line troops.

The annuncement was withheld until today for his safety, to con-ceal his movements from the Jap-

willkie is expected to go directly to Washington to report to Presi-Wilkie wound up his visit to the front Thursday afternoon by reviewing a spick and span Chinese

divison holding down a second line position. After passing in review the division assembled quickly and silently in mass formation before the stand without a single spoken oration without a single spoken oration.

Of Guadatcanai Island, These snips had been sighted by American Planes.

Under cover of darkness, navy an marine corps dive bombers and tornade planes made their at the contract of stand without a single spoken or-der. The maneuver brought expres-slons of admiration from Willkie tacks, sinking one destroyer and sions of the coldinar of the c

in arms of the soldiers of my own "You are first among a proud company," he said. "You have been fighting for five years with a proud any American counter-action for matchless courage. For men all over the world admire you. It is our duty to see to it that you have

adequate arms and equipment to carry on the struggle further.
"When I return to America I will try to picture you to my own coun-

## Gas Rationing to Limit Tire Ownership

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Detroit, Oct. 10—(P)—When gasoline rationing is made nation-wide
within the next few weeks, one of
the jolts probably in store for the
average motorist is that he will average motorist is that he will not be permited to own more than five tires for each vehicle registered in his name.

According to word possible. According to word reaching automotive circles here, the applicant for a rationing card will have to swear that he does not own more than five tires for each of his cars or indicate a willingness.

lubber industry experts say, are that all tire manufacturers will be Approximately 150 members, vis. in production of reclaimed rubber

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## Star's New Serial Will Begin in Monday's Issue

"Play by Play, The Star's new serial story, written by Paul David Preston, will begin in the city edition Monday-Tuesday morning on the mail.

The current serial ended in yesterday's edition, and as the national release date for the new one is Monday, today's Star carries no serial-story chapter,

# However, U. S. **Unable to Stop Enemy Landing**

—War in Pacific Washington, Oct. 10 —(A)— The Navy announced today that a Japa anese destroyer was sunk and destroyer and cruiser damaged when dive bombers and torpedo planes attacked enemy warships

backing up landing operations at Guadalcana lin the Solomon islands. The enemy succeeded in reinforcing his troops on Guadalcanal, site of the American air base in the Solomnos, despite the resistance from navy and marine corps air forces.

air forces.

A navy communique describing the attacks, which occurred carlier this week, also reported that the enemy had lost a total of seven planes and a small launch in various recent actions as against the loss of two American planes.

The cruiser, a 7,100-ton vessel of the Kako class, was hit by one torpedo and several bombs and set ing many hours after being attacked.

The communique added to the communi

tacked.

The communique added to previous reports on Japanese bases in the northern Solomons the information that concurrent with those attacks, on October 5, in which a Pacific fleet task force participated Army, Navy and Marine corps aircraft had made coordinated attacks on enemy positions at Buka Ison enemy positions at Buka Island, Gizo island and Rekata bay all in the northwestern Solomons. The task force, the navy had reported on Thursday, damaged five ported on Thursday, damaged five enemy ships of a concentration at Shortland island in the Solomons. Coordinated Army - Navy - Marine corps action, it was disclosed today, resulted in damage to several planes at Buka and in destruction of three seaplanes and a small launch as well as damage to beeh

tion of three seaplanes and a small launch as well as damage to bech results at Gizo were not observed the Japanese destroyers and the Japanese destroyers and the cruiser were successfully attacked the navy's communique said that on the night of October 5-6, a force of six enemy destroyers was attached. of six enemy destroyers was ator six enemy desiroyers was attempting to assist enemy landing operations at the northwestern end of Guadalcanal island. These ships

damaging another. Then, on the night of October 7-8, the enemy continued to reinforce his troops on Guadalcanal, but the communique did not report

that night.
On the evening of October 8, however, an enmey surface force was discovered northwest of Guadalanal. It was covering landing operations on the northwestern tip of the island and consisted of the Kako the island and consisted of the Kako class crusier and five destroyers.

The cruiser was hit by one torpedo and was further damaged by bombs, and four enemy scaplanes; were shot down during the air battle which followed the strack. It tle which followed the attack. It was at this time that the two American planes were lost.

The navy said that airplane ob-

servation on the afternoon of Octo-ber 9 showed that the cruiser was

stil afire.

The three ships reported hit in today's communique raised to 38 the total of Japanese ships announced as sunk or damaged in the Solomons campaign so far, and the latest plane loss reports raised the total of Japanese planes destroyed in that campaign to 245.

## Barnsdall Asks Permission to Drill 8 Wells

Special to the Hope Star
The Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission will conduct a hearing in El Dorado Tuesday at its offices for the purpose of considering the application of Barnsdall Oil Company to drill eight wells in the Midway field of Lafayette county in exception to the regular spacing pattern. The proposed locations are on average 20 acres tracts in section 9-10 and 14. In its request the company states it wished to the company states it wished to drill only one well to each 40 acres, asking permission only to shift the locations from center so as to be within the possible production on-

## Wallace Carter of Blevins Joins Navy

Wallace Carter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter of Blevins, enlisted in the Navy today and will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training School, it was learned to

## **Emmet Men Enlist** as Army Mechcanics

Howell R. Baker and William R. Allen of Emmet, were enlisted in the Army Air Corps as nechanics on October 6, at the Army recruiting station at Texarkana.

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for Members

of Touhy Gang racilities of Illinois' law agencies were in operation today in one of the most widely flung manhunts in the state's history to effect the explure of seven life-term convicts who made a daring escape from Stateville prison yesterday afternoon.

Two of the convicts, leaders in the spectacular break over the prison walls, were Roger (Terrible) Touhy, 44, and Hugh Basil (The WI) Banghart, 41, one time the nation's top ranking public enemies who were serving 99 year terms for kidnaping. Two guards and a civilian employe were wounded in the daylyht assault by the convicts, five of whom fled in a guard's automobile parked outside the prison.

"Shoot to kill" orders were is-"Shoot to kill" orders were issued as county and city police joined the full state police force in patrolling highways and barricading intersections, particularly leading toward Chicago, 40 miles north-

Warden E. H. Stubblefield said that while officials were certain as to the manner in which five of the prisoners escaped, it was not fee some time after the break that fey some time after the break that stards found that two other convicts were missing. They were Edward Darlak, 31, serving 199 years for murdering a policeman, and St. Clair McInerney, 31, serving a life term as a habitual criminal. Although the warden said grounds. There are about 3,600 in-

mates in the prison. Guards, working on three shifts, number 240.
The warden said his investigation Sclosed that Touly and Banghart, both imprisoned for the \$70,000 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor of Chicago in 1933, and other prisoners were talking to Jack Cito, convict truck driver, outside the bakery. Touhy hit Cito th a pair of scissors, knocked him down and drove the truck across the prison yard to the me-

chanical shop. There, he cut the telephone wires and apparently by a signal Banghart, carrying a gun, cam chart, carrying a gun, cam chart, camping a gun, cam chart, camping a gun, cam chart, carrying a gun, cam chart, carrying a gun, cam chart forced guard Samuel Johnson to give them two ladders and ordered him and another guard and william and another guard and William Dahler, shop foreman to get in the truck with them.

Already in the truck were three

Ther convicts — James O'Connor, 35, who had escaped twice before from Stateville and William Stewart, 43, and Matthew Nelson, 40, both serving life sentencesas They drove to the west wall, fired er and wounded him. Then they beat Johnson, forced him to climb with them to the tower where they stole Kross' prison keys and his automobile key. Dahler, in the meantime, escaped from the truck.

tiver seizing two rifles, part of the tower armament, Kross pistol and extra ammunition, the five escaped down the cultide gloss and caped down the outside steps and drove away in Kross' car.

Both Banghart and Touhy long criminal records, and the same from the sons including an assame from the long of the country are shead of Menard, Ill., penitentiary in 1935. The two, with Gus Schaefer and Al (Pollynose) Kator, who died in 1940, were convicted of the factor kidnaping in 1934. Factor, accords of the case disclosed, paid

Factor, under federal indictment and awaiting trial at Cedar Rapids, and awaiting trial at Cedar Rapids, la., for an alleged \$1,000,000 mail fraud in whiskey certificates, asked the state's attorney's office for special protection when he learned of the prison break.

A police detail was ordered to be exchange the results of their re-A police detail was ordered to watch his luxurious apartment on the fringe of Chicago's gold coast. Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office ordered visits to ie homes of relaives and known

4.0,000 to the Touhy gang that once ruled Chicago's northwest side.

associates of the fugitives, and carefully scrutinize the lists of visitors who had called on each prisoner in an effort to learn the identity of presons outside the prison who might have assisted in the

After receiving information that Banghart was "something of a

all airports to thwart any attemp

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## **Producer Only** One in Movies Who Has Fun

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-Mr. Val Lewton, gentleman with a sense of humor has the horrors.

They were wished on him by Mr. Charles Oerner, a gentleman with a sense of business and movie titles, and Mr. Lewton is naving a wonderful time.

Mr. Koerner is the latest in the long line of production chiefs at RKO. Mr. Koerner, a showman ith an eye for a showman's dol dar, is out to do a job of money-making for the movie lot where, bearing out the old saying, noth-ing has been permanent except

Mr. Koerner picked on Val Lewton, who used to be story edimake some quick money via the liorrors. That made Val Lewton a producer. "A producer," as the Great Selznick told Val, "is the inly one in pictures who has any

Charlie Koerner thought people were in the mood for horror pictures now. Charlie Koerner thought up some titles: "The Cat People," Seventh Victim," "The Leopard Man," I Walked with a Zombie." Man, I waiked with do is turn all Val Lewton has to do is turn all pictures to fit the titles. He has s finished one.

The Cat People" is all about a ovely girl (Simone Simon) who sees through life expecting more through the content of the conte mentarily to turn into a cat, ause her mother did. And-what o you know?—she does. She's joing along peaceful as you llease, minding her knitting, but he minute love (Kent Smith) hits ler, she can' be sure any more, cause that's when cat people urn into cats. So it's a fine, pooky how-do-you-do before the lone cat girl (Jane Randolph) inds her noncat man.

This, of course, is based on ar d Serbian legend—concocted by al Lewton and writer DeWitt

Horror has led Val Lewton and deen into a picnic of research. hundreds o ooks on the occult, the mysterilist the satanical—and they'vd arned things. Val can ratle off pens of odd items about cats, it we'll save those for cat-lovers and another day.

Me it save those for cat-lovers and another day,
Fright—and horror picture can be the antidote. They can sit in a cater and look at a story that's plastic, with no connection to pastic, with no connection to all the whatever and shudden ality whaever, and shudder id groan and tremble just as if were real. It gives us an outlet means to sublimate fear."

forror? It's a funny thing (Val ion says) how the real horror nes are taken for granted. Like 2 a.m. when the black leopard loose on the sound stage. Set-g? Dark and shadowy, an old ich scene on one side, the "Cat pple" set on the other, and the ard wandering around loose, ped from his keeper. Death

fury stalking, and the set wded with extras.
That was horror," says Valyton, "You know how they took Calmly. People said, "The cat's e-look out' and went on with gin rummy!"

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### Lost

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BLACK COCKER SPANIEL DOG. Short tail, heavy eater, Reward. Call 279-J. 8-3tp

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6 months old with Sales Barn tag
in car. Last seen behind Hope
High School. Reward. Call
Brookwood Grocery at 858.
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### **REA Waives Right to** Contest APL Plan

Little Rock, Oct. 9 -(P)- Rural Electrification Administration co-operatives today waived their right contest an Arkansas Power and Light Company application to deliver 6,000 kilowaits of power to the four pumping stations on the \$4,000,000 El Dorado-Helena oil

rwo Room Furnished Apartment adjoining bath, sink in kitchen, private intrance, bills paid. Phone 391. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead, 622 South Fulton St.

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9-3tpd

""Thomas Fitzhugh, attorney for the coops, said they were taking the action "in the interest of the war program." He said the REA would act similarly in all cases "where it is to the interest of the war program or to the state" but pipeline.
Thomas Fitzhugh, attorney for war program or to the state" but added that they did no want this to be interpreted as a precedent in all cases.

The waiver cleared the way for Utilities Commission approval if the application to extend A.P. & L. power lines to pumping stations near El Dorado, Warren, Monticello and DeWitt. Lines to the Monticello station would encroach on territory assgined the Cleveland - Lincoln Electric Coop, and lines to the DeWitt station would traverse territory awarded to the Riceland Electric Coop.

ectric Coop.

Henry Rector, attorney for the Henry Rector, attorney for the five oil companies constructing the pipeline, told the commission all pipe would be in the ground by Nov. 1 and that fuel oil would begin flowing through the line within a month. Oil companies building the line are Gulf, Magnolia, Texas, Lion and Premier.

At the request of P. A. Lasley, 7-3tp commission attorney, the A. P. & L.

began introductoin of technical testimony to show how the utility pro-posed to finance th etransaction and the rates to be charged for the power. The utility said the extensions would cost \$79,250.

### **Ouachita to Meet** Stinson Field Flyers

Arkadelphia, Oct. 9 —(A)— Ark ansas' first college game of the senson—and one of the few that will be played—will send Coach Bill Walton's powerful Ouachita college eleven against the Stinson Field Fliers of San Antonio, Tex. here tonight.

The Filers have an attack built around Monte Pfyl, former triple-threater from Stanford University.

Ouachita has a star in Carl Allen, a junior from Magnolia.

To accommodate fans from nearby towns the game will start at 8:30 p. m. (CWT) instead of the customary 8 p. m.

### 3-City Golf Tourney Sunday at Hope Club

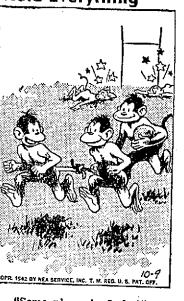
A three-city golf tournament will be played here Sunday afternoon at the Hope Country Club it was announced today. Teams from Nashville, Hope, and Prescott will tangle during the afternoon.

The public is invited. There will be no charge for spectators.

## Masons Meet Tonight to Confer Degree

The Whitfield Masonic Lodge No 239 will meet at the organization's hall Friday night at 7:30 to confer a fellow craft degree. All Masons are urged to attend.

### Hold Everything



"Some play, eh, Jocko?"

## OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams YOU MAKE 50 SO WILL I--THEN MANY MESSES I WON'T HAVE TO AROUND HERE DO SO MUCH WORK THAT I'LL BE TO FIND OUT WHICH GLAD WHEN IS TH' PANCAKES! YOU'RE GOIN' TO SCHOOL! MEAL

READING MATTER OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE'RE ALLOUT OF BREATH, MAJOR, WAITing for a SAMPLE DISH OF THAT WOONSHINE LATHER YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING

UP!

YEAH! THERE'S PLENTY OF BLACKOUTS LATELY, SO WHEN DO WE GET THE WHISKER ILLUMINATION ? MARE YOU GOING TO COOK IT UP OUT OF THE NORTH-

ERN LIGHTS?

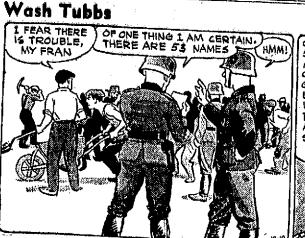
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MY FRAN



ONCE I COUNTED AND ONCE 54. ORDER YOUR GROUP TO LINE UR LEUTNANT. WE WILL CHECK THEIR NUMBERS AND LEARN FOR SURE IF THERE IS ONE TOO MANY!



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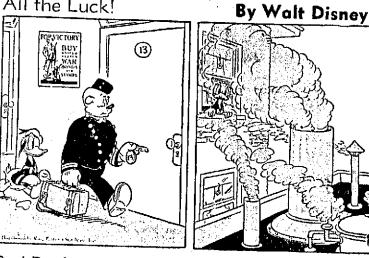




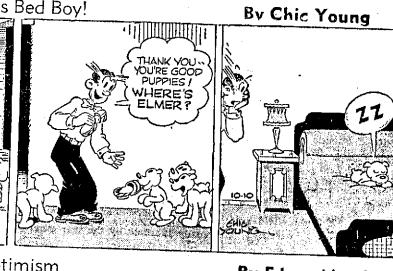


Donald Duck VES SIR, JUST ONE ). LEFT... ROOM 13!

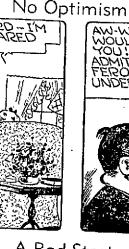




Blondie Peck's Bed Boy! RUN UP TO MY BEDROOM AND



**Boots and Her Buddies** BOOTS! SAY, IT SURE IS A HUNK OF OKAY, SEEING BEWEMBER HEX DEED FERD ... I'M SCARED AGAIN EH?





**Ked Ryder** 







Alley Qop







Freckles and His Friends

L'ANNY IS ENTERTAINING HER - I HAVE TO BRING HOME SOME (CE CREAM) DANNY IS MY COUSIN! WHILE I'M HERE, HILDA, WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME THE NAME OF THE GUY JUNE 5 JUNE WAS SMITTEN BY





SHOPPE 4)

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

## Social Calendar

Saturday, October 3rd

A party for members of the Junior department of the Methodist churche Sunday school will be held in the church basement, 6:30 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Comer Boyett, 3 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. McRae Andrews, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 13th
Mrs. Syd McMath will be hostess
to members of the Tuesday Contract club, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. McRae Cox. 3 o'clock. Mrs. Malcolm Porter-field will be associate hostess. field will be associate hostess.

Methodist Young People Are
Entertained Friday Evening
A delightful supper meeting for
members of the Young Peoples department of the First Methodist
church Sunday school was held in
the recreational rooms of the

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

Robert Stack Diana Barrymore

"Eagle Squadron"

Tim Holt

Friday - Saturday

"Riding the  $\mathsf{Wind}''$ 

PLUS Ricardo Cortez Rochelle Hudson

"Rubber Racketeers"

Sunday - Monday

WHAT A



church Friday evening.
Thirty members and guests were present to enjoy the event. Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. M. M. Mc-Cloughan were the chaperons.

Large Attendance at P. T. A. School of Information

Mrs. Herbert Stephens of Blevins

Monday, October 12th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxchurch, home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's
Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian
church, home of Mrs. Comer

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The meeting was called to order

church, home of Mrs. Comer Boyett. 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. George Dodds. The devotional on "A Dream Life Mrs. George Dodds. The devotional on "A Dream Life as it Ought to be Lived" was given by the Reverend Millard Baggett. Others participating on the program were Mrs. Burroughs, who is age and Mrs. S. E. McPherson, laws.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mammie Twitchell, 3 o'clock:

Misc Possio County Spirit Treatment of the meeting was called to order the sum of the council president, and sit Ought to be Lived" was given by the Reverend Millard Baggett. Others participating on the program were Mrs. Burroughs, who sage and Mrs. S. E. McPherson, who gave the constitution and by laws.

o'clock:

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Waller, 7:30 o'clock.

Suart of Oglesby school discussed the organization and the elementary In closing Mrs. Irma Dean of the High school presented her thoughts on P. T. A. in a poem she wrote for the event.

### Coming and Goina

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Embree, Mrs. Pearl Watson ,and Miss Cleo Mor-ris of Helena spent Thursday in Lit-

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors are going to El Dorado Monday to at-tend the state dental convention.

Fred O. Ellis of Little Rock is here for a weekend visit with Mrs. Ellis at the W. K. Lemley home. Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Ft. Worth has arrived for a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Master sergeant Dick Moore has returned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. after a weeks visit with Mrs. Moore and relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. A. E. Slusser motored to Arkadelphia today attend the Victory Garden

Miss Judy Underwood of Nash-ville is the house guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Dick Harris, and Mr. Harris.

Miss Lena DeLaney arrived today from Nashville to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath are visitors in Little Rock today.

Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and daughter of Kansas City will arrive today to attend the bedside of Mrs. Kreuter's mother, Mrs. Willie Beauclair, at the Oliver Mills

## Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, pastor
Sunday, October 11, 1942
9:30 a. m.—Chimes.
10:50 a. m.—Church School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Special Music by Junior Choir.
Sermon by the Pastor: 'Christian
Liberality'.
5:30 p. m.—Vosper Service

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Groups.

Monday, October 12, 1942:
4:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S.
Thursday, October 15, 1942:
7:45 p. m.—Choir Practice.
The Fourth Quarterly Conference.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, Minister.
The regular quarterly Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed this Lord's Day, as the morning hour, 10:55 o'clock, with communion medetation by the pastor.

The monthly super meetings of the men of the Presbyterian church, will be resumed next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the guests speaker for the occasion being Mr. Edward Mc-

Make your arrangements now to attend prayer, a fine evening of Christian fellowship.

President Ed Harkins is counting on us to get out a fine around for on us to get out a fine crowd for the first meeting of the Fall and Winter season.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Boston Allie Stolz, 133, Newark,—
N. J., outpointed Abe Denner, 129,
Boston (10). Detroit—Jimmy Edgar, 150 1-2, Detroit, outpointed Saverio Turie-llo, 149 1-2, New York (10). llo, 149 1-2, New York (10).

Philadelphia Frankie Carto, 127,
Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby
Henderson, 127, New York (10).

Portland, Ore — Manuel Ortiz,
121 1-4, El Centro, Calif, defeated
Nat Corum, 121 1-2, Honolulu (10).

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago
Temple gridders defeated
Georgetown 17 - 7, while Georgia
and Mississippi played 14 - 14 tie.
Three Years Ago
Challedon set new world record
of 1:54 3-5 for mile and three - 5ixteenths at Kenneland

eenths at Kenneland.

Five Years Ago New York Yankees won

## Important Notice

The Carmen Beauty Shop will close each TUESDAY NIGHT at 6 P. M. Our employees work at the Surgical Dressing Room each Tuesday Night. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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## Notre Dame to Be Minus Boss in Game Today

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Oct. 10—(/P)— Notre
Dmae, with amateur cocahes and well-wishers at every whistle stop goes into its make-or-break contest with Stanford today minus its re-gular boss and Michigan's Fritz guiar boss and Michigan's Fritz Crisler is out to break his own per-sonal flux in a battle with Lieut. Col. Bernic Bierman's Iowa hawks in a pair of the day's better football games. While Frank Leahy is in a Roch-ester clinic trying to devise a de-

while Frank Leany is in a Roen-ester clinic trying to devise a de-fense for the microbes, his Irish even seeks its first victory since the installation of the T-formation with Stanford as the victim. Thirtythousad spectators are expected at South Bend.

At the same time, Crisler will be sending one of Michigan's better hteams against te Bierman Sending the bands in the bands of the teams. hawks in the hope that for the first nawks in the hope that for the first time he will out-master mind the gray-haired Marine. Not even during the area of the famed Tommy Harmon was Crisler ever able to defeat a Bierman coached team.

Those struggles shape the spate Those struggles share the spot-light with such others as Southern California's invasion of Ohio State, the meeting of Wisconsin and Mis souri, both unbeaten, at Madison; All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock.

The event.

During a social hour following the program, punch, cookies and sandwiches were served by the hospital-dity committee.

The event.

During a social hour following the cast conference affair; Rice da wiches were served by the hospital-dity committee.

Mississippi and Georgia in a South-east conference affair; Rice da dity committee.

Clara - California tussle on the coast.

In the east the Boston Eagles, with 74 of Coach Denny Myers' 75 with 74 of Coach Denny Myers 75 players in tip-top shape, are primed to avenge the surprise drubbing Clemson administered a year ago and Princeton and Navy will entertain 35,000 in New York's Yankee Stadium

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Fordham's line has been patched in an effort to hold back the North Carolina ball carrires and Columbia and Paul Governali entertain Brown and Bob Margarita. Neither Brown nor Columbia has been defeated this season.

At New Haven Conn. Mrs. 14.

At New Haven, Conn., Mrs. H. H. Odell of Sioux City, Ia., will be in the stands as Yale, coached by her son Howie, mixes with Pennsylvanla, on which another son, Robert, is the star halfback.

is the star halfback.

There's action all over Dixie but much of the Southern Conference interest will be at Cambridge, Mass., where William & Mary, already conqueror of navy on Harvey Johnson's placement, takes on a green Harvard sunad

vey Johnson's placement, takes on a green Harvard squad.

Minnesota, its winning streak stopped last S a turd a y, moves against Illinois, which hasn't lost since Ray Eliot took charge. Purdue, beaten in every outing this season, seems destined to suffer again, this time with Northwestern the victor. he victor. Kansas, with its first touchdown

of 1942 yet to come, is at Texas Christian while its sister institution, Kansas State, makes the long journey to Pittsburgh and Duquesne, other than the California- santa Clara game there's little action

along the west coast with Oregon-State, conference and Rose Bowl champions, taking on twice-beaten

UCLA.

In last night's prelude to today's activities, Temple was held to a surprising 7 to 7 tie by Bucknell, Syracuse subdued Western Reserve 13 to 0 and Drake upset St. serve, 13 to 0, and Drake upset St. Louis, 19 to 9, in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

## Leahy to Enter Mayo Clinic Today

Chicago, Oct. 10 — Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's athletic director and head football coach—suffering from an undiagnosed ailment—was to enter the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a physcial examination today while his fighting Irish struggled against Stantord at South Bend for the season's first grid victory. The 34-year-old coach, his face drawn and pale, was unaccompanied as he came here last night to take a train to the clinic of the physical checkup which he decided upon yesterday after he became ill earlier this week.

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Neither Leahy nor his physician specified the cause of his illness although the tentative diagnosis was reported by the coach's close friends ot be nervous exhaustion from overwork. He had been receiving treatments for a back in ceiving treatments for a back injury which he believed he suffered either white a member of the Notr Dame freshman team or later when

## Tigers Drop Second Game to Corbin High

The Yerger dropped their second game of the season to Con a Victor of Pine Bluff by a score of 12 to 5. Halftime score was ned Tigers meet Jones High of North Little Rock here next Friday after-

### **Today in Congress** By The Associated Press Senate

Continues debate on tax bill. (Meets at 10 a.m. Central War

Education and labor subcommittee continues hearings on vocational rehabilitation bill. (9:00). Appropriation bill. (9:00).

Appropriations subcommittee considers supplemental defense appropriation bill (executive). (9:30).

Public lands subcommittee continues hearing on petroleum supplies. (9:30)

plies. (9:30).
Agriculture subcommittee dissusses substitution of rayon cotton in rubber tires (1:00). House

In recess. Yesterday Senate

Approved 5 per cent victory tax on gross incomes above \$624 a year and voted to freeze social security taxes for 1943 at present level. Yesterday

House In recess.

Series, four games to one, by turn ing back New York Giants, 4- 2, as Lefty Gomez pitched second victory, equalling series mark of five wins and no losses.



"Let's look at the old travel folders again, just for fun! This is the year we planned on when you'd retire, the boys take over the business, and we'd go for a world

# **SPORTS**

Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Oct. 10 - Football may or may not be the best pre-paration for war, but its a cinch nothing else short of war gets the boys steamed up quite as much as the gridiron game. . . . Right now there's an argument in the pro eague over whether Referee Bobbie Cahn blew a slow or fast whistle in last week's Packers-Cardinals game; the eastern coachcardinals game; the eastern coaches are het up about Harvard's shift and North Carolinians are protesting mildly because Rice waited until about ten days before their game was scheduled to call it off because of "transportation difficulties."... Incidentally, a Clemson - Carolina game may be substituted for Rice - Carolina if a quick conversation between Jim Tatum and Frank Howard in a local rail-

road station goes any farther. Today's Guest Star Porter Wittich, Jop I in (Mo.) lobe: "The transportation situation like it is, the team most likely to get to the Rose Bowl will be the one hitched to a wagon Whie reminds that college football games against colleges in that viplayers, what with the pullman scarcity, are finding out wha a rough life he coach really leads."

Sportsmirror

The Athletics, who have trained in California for years, are looking over southern sites. When Connie Mack inquired about facilities at Savannah, the Chamber of Commerce manager, reportef he'd do anything he could — except help financially. . . Eddie Arcaro, who has been set down as a jockey, probably is the highest - paid exercise boy in the racing business. He Sportsmirror

cinity. Cleaning the Cuff

is collecting his regular contract pay — \$165 a month — for exercising the Greentree Stable hosses.

## Football Results

By The Associated Press Middle East

Findlay 19, Muskingum 9
Eastern Ky. Teachers 6, Akron 0
Eastern Ill. State 7, Central In-

diana Normal 0

Mich. State Normal 14, Ill. State

## To the Last Ditch



Fighting grimly from their narof Stalingrad.

includes two ex Princetonians and Dave Barksdale, who would have been leading North Carolina against Fordham if he hadn't Jones, we switched to the academy. Red BAYLOR Rolfe says the biggest thrill of his baseball career didn't come from any game — "It was Gehrig Day."

Navy should get a lot of cheers in

Service Dept.

Some 14 months ago, Babe Bonn, former Duquesne basketball ace, and his pal Gene Rosenthal, who played football for Carnegie Tech, decided to enlist as Naval Cadets. The Navy scparated them, Bonn going to Jacksonville, Fla., and Rosenthal to Pensacola, but it was not permanent. . . A faw weeks ago Babe was walking through the jungle on a south Pacific island and jungle on a south Pacific island and ran right into his old chum, Rosen-thal. . . And Ensign Charles M. jones, athletic officer to the Ioca College Naval Training School, is looking for basketball

Tomorrow has been designated as "Buy A Tank Day" for the University of Detroit football-

Youngstown 40, western Ken-tucky State 6

Baldwin Wallace 19, Ohio Wes-

leyan 7
Omaha 9, Simpson 0
St. Thomas (St. Paul; 27, Gustonius Adolehus tayus Adolphus. South Dakota Univ. 37, North Dakota State 12
Bradley Tech. and North Dakota



row trench, Soviet anti-tank gunners wage a desperate bat-tle against the Nazi attackers Univ. cancelled Baker 33, McPherson 0
Pitisburg Teachers 19, WashSouthwestern Kansas 34, College of Emporia 0

Union University 39, Murray State Teachers 0 S.W. Louisiana Inst. 35, South-eastern Louisiana 13 Louisiana Tech 26, Marshall 0

Geneva 32, Grove City 6, Albright 6, Franklin & Marshall 0 Temple 7, Bucknell 7 (tie) Syracuse 13, Western Reserve 0 Canisius 27, Cortland 0
Fairmont 14, Potomac State 12
Dela 20, Lakehurst Naval Ai
Station 7

## McCaskill Man Is **Now Aerial Gunner**

Harlingen Army School. Texas, Oct. 10.—Included among the members of this week's graduating class at the Harlingen (Tex.) aerial gunnery school—men who will soon take fighting positions with combat crews at the battlefront—is Elton C. White, son of Mrs. Susie White of McCaskill.

McCaskill.

He was promoted to Gunner Sergeant and presented the silver Wings of the Aerial Gunner at brief exercises held here. To win his Wings, he spent five weeks at intensive training 12 to 16 hours daily on the ground and in the air, mastering the course of instruction and training eyes, hands and fingers to split-second timing.

DESPISED LANGUAGE

The English language was despised by Francis Bacon, who strove to write chiefly in Latin. Despite this fact, he is best known for his mastery of English prose. THE FIRST CHEMISTS The word "chemist" comes from the Greek "chymos," which means "juice". The first chemists merely extracted juices from plants.

# Whirly, Alsab May Settle Big

Argument Today

Revival at First Baptist
Church to Begin
Beginning Sunday, October 11th.,
a series of Revival and Evangelistic services will start at the First
Baptist church. The Rev. Troy V.
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If Whirlaway wins front he'll tack the major share of the purse to earnings that now total \$511,486. If Alsab turns the trick he'll boost his winnings to close to the 3\$35,000 mark since he already has won \$331,665.

## Razorbacks Favored to Take Baylor

Fayettevill, e Oct. 10 - (AP) hooting for thei first victory in Mrs. Junice Edwards of Shreve-port, La., is spending a few days, here, as the guest of Miss Jimmie Nichols and Miss Addys Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters have as their guest, Mrs. Charles Waters of Camden. Arkansas' Razorbacks tangled with today's game with Princeton at Yankee Stadium. The Tars' squad the Baylor Bears here today.

The heavier Arkansans, relying strongly on the backfield efforts of Bob Forte, D. P. and Meredith Jones, were rated as favorites.

BAYLOR ARKANSAS ARKANSAS

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| Jones, were rated as favorites.    | 1 Daniel Dr.                         |
| BAYLOR ARKANSAS Jeffrey            | Mrs. Marian Franks, Dr. and          |
| Jeffrey ARKANSAS                   | Mrs. L. J. Harrell, Jr., and little  |
| Tibbitts                           | daughter, Amelia, of Bauxite are     |
| Mureki LE                          | spending the week-end, in the city,  |
| Murski LE                          |                                      |
| Barnett LT                         | Dale Denman of Hot Springs was       |
| Paladino                           | and Buest of his parents. Mr. II     |
| Cotonia                            | and Mrs. A. M. Denman.               |
| Galewood Carter                    | Mrs. Clyde Marsh spent Friday        |
| Gatewood Carter                    | in Arkadelphia.                      |
| Hinke                              | Miss Sara Stephenson, who is a       |
| RGRucker                           |                                      |
| Godbold Tirel-                     | delphia is spending the week-end     |
| Gandy RT Lively                    | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.    |
| Gandy RT  RE  Melson OB  Matthews  | J. Stephenson,                       |
| REJohnson                          | Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer, Jr.       |
| Melson                             | returned Friday from a few days      |
| QB QB                              | visit with relatives in Little Rock. |
| Coleman                            | 1 417                                |
| LHForte                            | Churches                             |
| Prive                              | FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH               |
| Crain Crain                        | W. B. Blount, Pastor.                |
| Ogenomies                          | Bible School—10:00 a. m.             |
| (Game time - 2:30 p. m. (CWT).     | Communion Service—11:00 a. m.        |
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| CONTENTED COWS                     |                                      |
| IKE SOLITUDE                       |                                      |
| Columbia                           |                                      |
| Columbus, O.—(4P)—Sidelights of    |                                      |
| he nation's milk and egg produc-   | THUTSON Oct 15th Co.                 |
| ion drive turned up in the weekly  | tice, 7:45 p. m.                     |
| lews letter of the Ohio State Uni- |                                      |
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will give.

"A cow's heart pumps 400 pounds of blood through the udder for every pound of milk produced and any factor that causes nervousness or fear reduces the cow's ability to extract from the blood materials which make butterfat, milk sugar, casein and albumin," it

of Emporia 0
Nebraska Midland 26, Western
Union 12
Drake 19, St. Louis 9
Dubuque 53, Iowa Wesleyan 0
Mo. Valley 39, Culver-Stockton 7
Bethany 0, Kansas Wesleyan 0
(tie)
Kansas City, Kas., Jr. College 19
Kemper 0
South
Presbyterian 14, Newberry 7
Newport News Apprentice 20,
Hampden-Sydney 13
Union University 39, Murray

Another item cautions against permitting numerous visitors in the dariy barn and chicken lot.
"Farm visitors usually want to stroke the nosee of all the animals and cluck shrilly at all the "Any farmer who sees his cows hands or who has seen the hens pile into corners at the sound of a shrill scream of laughter knows basket will be lighter that day."

BIRTH OF ROUND END. Another item cautions against

BIRTH OF ROUND-END KNIFE
Cardinal Richelieu of France ordered all his knives to be rounded on the end when he became disgusted at the way a dinner guest used the sharp point of his knife as a toothpick. Others followed suit and thus the round-ended table knife came into general use.

## the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Features at: 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 8:56, 9:28.
Fri. - Sat. "Flight Lieutenant" and "Sunset in Desert".
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# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

This meeting coming at a time when Church Loyalty is being stressed by all churches in Prescott

should be a real help to the rel ious emphasis now taking place.

Calendar

Society

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. D. Nolen, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "Loyalty and Character."
5:30 n. m.—Vesper Worship. Sermon subject: "Why I Believe in the Heavenly Father."
7:00 p. m.—Pioneer Society.

Rev. Wheeler, will be remembered as pastor of the local church, several years ago and is well known to many of our local people and will receive a cordial welcome by all who knew him, while he lived in Present.

# **NEW SAENGER**



ALSO

Roy Rogers Gabby Hayes

"Sunset on the Desert"

# New SAENGER Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



WALTER WANGER Latest News

Foreword by Quentin Reynolds Famous Wor Correspondent A CAST OF TWO THOUSAND

UNFURGE ABLE THR

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:55 a. m.—Preaching.
6:45 p. m.—Two groups of young
people meet.
Mrs. Wayne Eley, Counselor for
Intermediate Group. J. A. Wallace;
Counselor for Senior-Young People
Group.

Froup. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor.
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Necessity for a New,

6:45 p. m., Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship: Serimon: "The King's Reception."

NO LOCAL CEMETERY Having no cemetery of its own, Estes Park, Colo., thriving town at the entrance to Rocky Mountain, National Park, buries its dead in other towns.

## **Hope Star**

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## **Producer Only** One in Movies Who Has Fun

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood—Mr. Val Lewton, agentleman with a sense of humor,

has the horrors. Mr. Charles Oerner, a gentleman with a sense of business and movie titles, and Mr. Lewton is having a wonderful time.

Mr. Koerner is the latest in the long line of production chiefs at RKO. Mr. Koerner, a showman with an eye for a showman's doler is out to do a job of money-making for the movie lot where, bearing out the old saying, noth ng has been permanent except

Mr. Koerner picked on Val Lewton, who used to be story edi-tor for David O. Selznick, to make some quick money via the horrors. That made Val Lewton a producer. "A producer," as the Great Selznick told Val, "is the ily one in pictures who has any

Charlie Koerner thought people vere in the mood for horror picures now. Charlie Koerner thought up some titles: "The Cat People," "Seventh Victim," "The Leopard Man," I Walked with a Zombie." all Val Lewton has to do is turn at pictures to fit the titles. He has as finished one.

The Cat People" is all about a wely girl (Simone Simon) who foes through life expecting monentarily to turn into a cat, be-ause her mother did. And—what you know?—she does. She's Joing along peaceful as you lease, minding her knitting, but the minute love (Kent Smith) hits ecause that's when cat people irn into cats. So it's a fine. pooky how-do-you-do before (Jane Randolph) nds her noncat man.

This, of course, is based on an i Serbian legend—concocted by il Lewton and writer DeWitt

Horror has led Val Lewton and lodeen into a picnic of research. hey've been reading hundreds of jooks on the occult, the mysterius, the satanical—and they'vd earned things. Val can ratle off order of odd items about cats zens of odd about cats, items we'll save those for cat-lovers id another day. Fright—and horror

Fright—and horror picture can the antidote. They can sit in a cater and look at a story that's hastic, with no connection to ality whaever, and shudder all groan and tremble just as if were real it gives were real. It gives us an outlet means to sublimate fear."

Jorror? It's a funny thing (Va) tion says) how the real horror enes are taken for granted. Like 2 a.m. when the black leopard loose on the sound stage. Set-Dark and shadowy, an old ach scene on one side, the "Cat gole" set on the other, and the pard wandering around aped from his keeper. Death lury stalking, and the set

intry staking, and the set with extras.
That was horror," says Value with the took Calmly. People said, 'The cat's se look out' and went on with gin rummy!"

# Mrs. Rolph Rauton

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### Lost

1935 TUDOR FORD FAIR TIRES and motor. Radio. Arther Fuller. Hope Rti. 10-3tp WHITE PERSIAN TOM CAT named "Tom", Reward, No ques-tions asked. Miss Davis, Phone

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL DOG. Short tail, heavy eater. Reward. Call 279-J. 8-3tp

WHITEFACE BULL CALF ABOUT
6 months old with Sales Barn tag
in ear. Last seen behind Hope
High School. Re ward. Call
Brookwood Grocery at 858.
9-3ip

### **REA Waives Right to** Contest APL Plan

Little Rock, Oct. 9 -(A)- Rural Electrification Administration co-operatives today waived their right contest an Arkansas Power and Light Company application to de-liver 6,000 kilowatts of power to the four pumping stations on the \$4,000,000 El Dorado-Helena o i l

Thomas Fitzhugh, attorney for the coops, said they were taking the action "in the interest of the war program." He said the REA would act similarly in all cases "where it is to the interest of the war program or to the state" but added that they did no want this

to be interpreted as a precedent in all cases.

The waiver cleared the way for Utilities Commission approval if the application to extend A.P. & L. nower lines to pumping stations. power lines to pumping stations near El Dorado, Warren, Monticello and DeWitt. Lines to the Monticello station would encroach on territory assgined the Cleveland - Lincoln Electric Coop, and lines to the DeWitt station would traverse territory awarded to the Electric Coop and lines to the line of the Lincoln Electric Coop and lines to the Lincoln awarded to the Electric Coop awarded to the Electric Lincoln awarded to tory awarded to the Riceland Electric Coop.

Henry Rector, attorney for the five oil companies constructing the pipeline, told the commission all pipe would be in the ground by Nov. 1 and that fuel oil would begin flowing through the line within a month. Oil companies building the line are Gulf. Magnolia. Texas SPOTTED JERSEY BULL, FROM Lion and Premier.

My pasture six miles out on Rossian road. Ivy Mitchell.

The line are Guil, Magnona, Texas Lion and Premier.

At the request of P. A. Lasley, ston road. Ivy Mitchell.

7-3tp commission attorney, the A. P. & L. the line are Gulf, Magnolia, Texas, Lion and Premier.
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timony to show how the utility pro-posed to finance th etransaction and the rates to be charged for the power. The utility said the ex-tensions would cost \$79,250.

began introductoin of technical tes-

### **Ouachita to Meet** Stinson Field Flyers

Arkadelphia, Oct. 9—(P)— Arkansas' first college game of the season—and one of the few that will be played—will send Coach Bill Walton's powerful Ouachita college eleven against the Stinson Fleid Fliers of San Antonio, Tex., iere tonight.

The Fliers have an attack built around Monte Pfyl, former triple-threater from Stanford University. Ouachita has a star in Carl Allen, a junior from Magnolia.

To accommodate fans from near-by towns the game will start at 8:30 p. m. (CWT) instead of the customary 8 p. m.

### 3-City Golf Tourney Sunday at Hope Club

A three-city golf tournament will A three-city golf tournament will be played here Sunday afternoon at the Hope Country Club it was announced today. Teams from Nashville, Hope, and Prescott will tangle during the afternoon.

The public is invited. There will be no charge for spectators.

### Masons Meet Tonight to Confer Degree

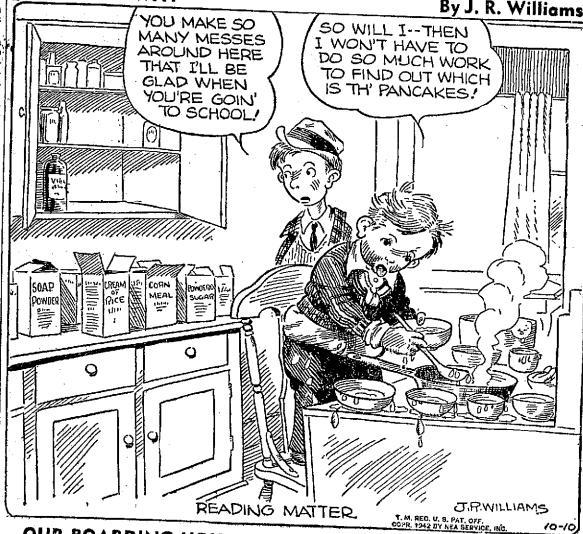
The Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will meet at the organization's hall Friday night at 7:30 to confer a fellow craft degree. All Masons are urged to attend.

## Hold Everything



"Some play, eh, Jocko?"

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE'RE ALLOUT YEAH! THERE'S OF BREATH, PLENTY OF MAJOR, WAITing for a SAMPLE DISH OF THAT MOONSHINE LATHER YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING

MAGPIES THEY DIDN'T BLACKOUTS LATELY, TEACH CHEMISTRY IN SO WHEN DO WE THE FIFTH GRADE! GET THE WHISKER EGAD! THE WORLD ILLUMINATION? OFFERS INFINITE ARE YOU SOURCES FOR PHOS-IT UP OUT OF THE NORTH-ERN LIGHTS? A TYPE OF SEA SQUIDS!

with ... Major Hoople

FAP! TOO BAD FOR YOU



## Wash Tubbs



Looks Bad ORDER YOUR UP LEUTNANT. WE WILL CHECK THEIR NUMBERS AND LEARN FOR IS ONE TOO MANY



Popeye

SKUNK

DOOR

POPEYE, THERE'S A WELL, BLOW ME DOWN,
THIS IT'S MISTER
RATZSKAT OKAY, THIS SHOW THE SKUNK IN BRING

"Proective Custody." THE POWERS I REPRESENT WISH TO PROTECT THIS KING. DOW BY GOBBLING ITS PEOPLE UT UP T ARE PREPARED) AND WILLING

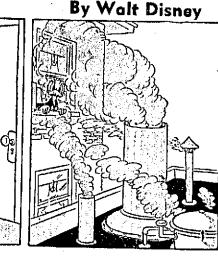




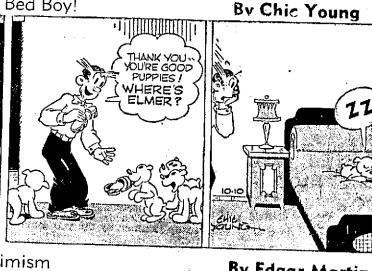
**Donald Duck** YES, SIR, JUST ONE ). LEFT... ROOM 13!



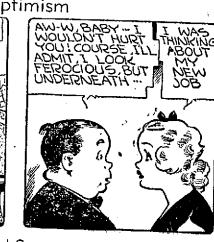




Blondie Peck's Bed Boy! BEDROOM AND THEM 60!



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Ked Ryder



THE CHIEF OLONG ASKS IF YOU BOOCHO THE CHIEF, ASKS IF YOU CARE TO GET EH? YOUR HIGHNESS.



Alley Oop

WHERE'S

JUNE 5



DANNY IS ENTERTAINING HER -- I HAVE TO BRING HOME SOME ICE CREAM!

DANNY IS MY COUSIN!

Boomerang! WHILE IM HERE, HILDA, WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME THE NAME OF THE GUY JUNE WAS SMITTEN BY!









Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Saturday, October 3rd

A party for members of the Junior department of the Methodist churche Sunday school will be held in the church basement, 6:30 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. In closing Mrs. Irma Dean of the Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. McRae Andrews, 4 o'clock.

All circles of the W.

All circles of the Women's Society
of Christian Service of the First
Methodist church will meet at the
church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 13th
Mrs. Syd McMath will be hostess
to members of the Tuesday Contract club, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. McRae Cox, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield will be associate hostess.

Methodist Young People Are
Entertained Friday Evening
A delightful supper meeting for
members of the Young Peoples department of the First Methodist
church Sunday school was held in
the recreational rooms of the

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

Robert Stack Diana Barrymore

"Eagle Squadron" Friday - Saturday

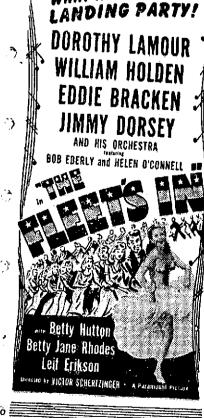
Tim Holt

"Riding the  $\mathsf{Wind}''$ 

Ricardo Cortez Rochelle Hudson

"Rubber Racketeers"

Sunday - Monday



church Friday evening.

Thirty members and guests were present to enjoy the event. Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan were the chaperons.

Large Attendance at P. T. A. School of Information

Mrs. Herbert Stephons of Blevins

o'clock:

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Waller, 7:30 o'clock.

Twitchell, 3 who gave the constitution and by-laws. Miss Bessie Green of Paisley school spoke on the P. T. A. and Stuart of Oglesby school discussed the organization and the elements. the organization and the elementary

the event.

During a social hour following the program, punch, cookies and sandwiches were served by the hospitality committee.

## Coming and Goina

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Embree, Mrs. Pearl Watson, and Miss Cleo Mor-ris of Helena spent Thursday in Lit-tle Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors are going to El Dorado Monday to at-tend the state dental convention.

Fred O. Ellis of Little Rock is here for a weekend visit with Mrs. Ellis at the W. K. Lemley home.

Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Ft. Worth has arrived for a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Master sergeant Dick Moore has returned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. after a weeks visit with Mrs. Moore and relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. A. E. Slusser motored to Arkadelphia today attend the Victory Garden

Miss Judy Underwood of Nash-ville is the house guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Dick Harris, and Mr. Harris.

Miss Lena DeLaney arrived today from Nashville to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath are visitors in Little Rock today.

Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and daughter of Kansas City will arrive today to attend the bedside of Mrs. Kreuter's mother, Mrs. Willie Beauclair, at the Oliver Mills

## Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, pastor
Sunday, October 11, 1942
9:30 a. m.—Chimes.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Special Music by Junior Choir.
Sermon by the Pastor: 'Christian
Liberality''.
5:30 b. m.—Vesper Sources

5:30 p. m.—Vesper Service. m.-4th Quarterly Conference. 6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

6:45 p. m. — Groups.

Monday, October 12, 1942;
4:00 p. m. — W. S. C. S.
Thursday, October 15, 1942;
7:45 p. m. — Choir Practice.
The Fourth Quarterly Conference.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, Minister.
The regular quarterly Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed this Lord's Day, as the morning hour, 10:55 o'clock, with communion medetation by the pastor.

The monthly super meetings of the men of the Presbyterian church, will be resumed next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the guests speaker for the occasion being Mr. Edward Mc-

Faddin.
Make your arrangements now to attend prayer, a fine evening of Christian fellowship.

President Ed Harkins is counting on us to get out a fine crowd for the first meeting of the Fall and

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Boston Allie Stolz, 133, Newark,— J., outpointed Abe Denner, 129,

Detroit—Jimmy Edgar, 150 1-2, Detroit, outpointed Saverio Turie-lo, 149 1-2, New York (10). llo, 149 1-2, New York (10).
Philadelphia Frankie Carto, 127,
Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby
Henderson, 127, New York (10).
Portland, Ore — Manuel Ortiz,
121 1-4, El Centro, Calif, defeated
Nat Corum, 121 1-2, Honolulu (10).

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago
Temple gridders defeate
Georgetown 17 - 7, while Georgi
and Mississippi played 14 - 14 tie. defeated Georgia Three Years Ago
Challedon set new world record
of 1:54 3-5 for mile and three - sixeenths at Kenneland.

## Five Years Ago New York Yankees won

Important Notice The Carmen Beauty Shop will close each TUESDAY NIGHT at 6 P. M. Our employees work at the Surgical Dressing Room each Tuesday Night. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Carmen's Beauty Shop

Myrtice Speers, Owner

## Notre Dame to Be Minus Boss in Game Today

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Oct. 10—(P)— Notre
Dmae, with amateur cocahes and All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Herbert Stephons of Blevins speaker at the filter of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Comer Boyett. 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Burroughs. Was called to order the former, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Dick Watkins, hostesses, at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mammle Twitchell, 3 o'clock.

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sending one of Michigan's better hteams against te Bierman Seahawks in the hope that for the first time he will out-master mind the gray-haired Marine. Not even dur-ing the area of the famed Tommy ing the area of the famed Tommy Harmon was Crisler ever able to

defeat a Bierman coached team. Those struggles share the spotlight with such others as Southern light with such others as Southern California's invasion of Ohio State; the meeting of Wisconsin and Missouri, both unbeaten, at Madison; Mississippi and Georgia in a Southeast conference affair; Rice da Tulane at New Orleans; Oklahoma and Texas at Dallas and the Santa Clara - California tussle on the coast.

coast.

In the east the Boston Eagles, with 74 of Coach Denny Myers' 75 players in tip-top shape, are primed to avenge the surprise primed to avenge the surprise drubbing Clemson administered a year ago and Princeton and Navy will entertain 35,000 in New York's

Yankee Stadium. Fordham's line has been patched in an effort to hold back the North Carolina ball carrires and Columbia and Paul Governall entertain Brown and Bob Margarita. Neither Brown nor Columbia has been de-

feated this season. At New Haven, Conn., Mrs. H. H. Odell of Sioux City, Ia., will be in the stands as Yale, coached by her son Howie, mixes with Pennsylvania, on which another son, Robert, is the star halfback.

There's action all over Dixie but much of the Southern Conference interest will be at Cambridge, Mass., where William & Mary, already conqueror of navy on Har-vey Johnson's placement, takes on

vey Johnson's placement, takes on a green Harvard squad.

Minnesota, its winning streak stopped last S at u r d a y, moves against Illinois, which hasn't lost since Ray Eliot took charge. Purdue, beaten in every outing this season, seems destined to suffer again, this time with Northwestern again, this time with Northwestern the victor. Kansas, with its first touchdown

of 1942 yet to come, is at Texas Christian while its sister institution, Kansas State, makes the long journey to Pittsburgh and other than the California- santa

Clara game there's little action along the west coast with Oregon-State, conference and Rose Bowl champions, taking on twice-beaten UCLA.

UCLA.

In last night's prelude to today's activities, Temple was held to a surprising 7 to 7 tie by Bucknell, Syracuse subdued Western Reserve, 13 to 0, and Drake upset St. Louis, 19 to 9, in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

### Leahy to Enter Mayo Clinic Today

Chicago, Oct. 10 — Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's athletic director and head football coach—suffering from an undiagnosed ailment—was to enter the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a physcial examination today while his fighting Irish struggled against Stanford at South Bend for the season's first grid victory.

for the season's first grid victory. The 34-year-old coach, his face drawn and pale, was unaccompanied as he came here last night to take a train to the clinic of the physical checkup which he decided upon yesterday after he became ill earlier this week.

Neither Leahy nor his physician specified the cause of his illness although the tentative diagnosis was reported by the coach's close friends of he nervous exhaustion

friends of be nervous exhaustion from overwork. He had been receiving treatments for a back injury which he believed he suffered either while a member of the Notr Dame freshman team or later when

## Tigers Drop Second Game to Corbin High

The Yerger dropped their second game of the season to Control of Pine Bluff by a score of 12 to 6. Halftime score was treed of 12 to 6. Tigers meet Jones High of North Little Rock here next Friday afternoon.

### **Today in Congress** By The Associated Press Senate

Continues debate on tax bill, (Meets at 10 a.m. Central War Time.)

Education and labor subcommittee continues hearings on vocational rehabilitation bill. (9:00). Appropriations subcommittee considers supplemental defense appropriation bill (executive). (9:30). Public lands subcommittee continues hearing on petroleum supolies. (9:30).

Agriculture subcommittee discusses substitution of rayon for cotton in rubber tires (1:00).

In recess. Yesterday Senate

Approved 5 per cent victory tax on gross incomes above \$624 a year and voted to freeze social security taxes for 1943 at present level. Yesterday

House In recess.

Series, four games to one, by turning back New York Giants, 4- 2, as Lefty Gomez pitched second victory, equalling series mark of five wins and no losses.



"Let's look at the old travel folders again, just for fun! This is the year we planned on when you'd retire, the boys take over the business, and we'd go for a world

# **SPORTS**

Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Oct. 10 - Football may or may not be the best pre-paration for war, but its a cinch nothing else short of war gets the boys steamed up quite as much as the gridiron game. . . Right now there's an argument in the proleague over whether Referce Bobbie Cahn blew a slow or fast whistle in last week's Pack and whistle in last week's Packers. Cardinals game; the eastern coaches are het up about Harvard's shift and North Carolinians are protesting mildly because Rice waited until about ten days before their game was scheduled to call it off because of "transportation difficulties." . . . Incidentally, a Clemson - Carolina game may be substituted for Rice - Carolina if a quick conversation between Jim Tatum and Frank Howard in a local rail-load station goes any farther.

Today's Guest Star
Porter Wittich, Joplin (Mo.)
Robe: "The transportation situa-Globe: tion like it is, the team most likely to get to the Rose Bowl will be the one hitched to a wagon.

Whic reminds that college football

Service Dept.

decided to enlist as Naval Cadets, not permanent. . . A faw weeks ago Babe was walking through the jungle on a south Pacific island and ran right into his old chum, Rosenthal. . . And Ensign Charles M. jones, athletic officer fo the Ioca State College Naval Training School, is looking for basketball

By The Associated Press
Middle East
Youngstown 40, western Kentucky State 6
Findlay 19, Muskingum 9
Eastern Ky. Teachers 6, Akron 0
Eastern III. State 7, Central Indiana Normal 0

diana Normal 0 Mich. State Normal 14, Ill. State Vormal 7 Baldwin Wallace 19, Ohio Wes-

Omaha 9, Simpson 0
St. Thomas (St. Paul; 27, Gustayus Adolphus.
South Pakota Univ. 37, North
Dakota State 12
Bradley Took 2nd North Bradley Tech. and North Dakota

## To the Last Ditch



Fighting grimly from their narrow trench, Soviet anti-lank gunners wage a desperate batagainst the Nazi attackers of Stalingrad.

Nebraska Mituland 20, Western Union 12 Drake 19, St. Louis 9 Dubuque 53, Iowa Wesleyan 0 Mo. Valley 39, Culver-Stockton 7 Bethany 0, Kansas Wesleyan Kunsas City, Kas., Jr. College 19

Presbyterian 14, Newberry 7 Newport News Apprentice 20, lumpden-Sydney 13 Union University 39, Murray State Teachers 0

Kemper 0

S.W. Louisiana Inst. 35, Southeastern Louisiana 13 Louisiana Tech 26, Marshall 0 Esat Geneva 32, Grove City 6, Albright 6, Franklin & Marshall 0 Temple 7, Bucknell 7 (tie) Syracuse 13, Western Reserve 0
Canisius 27, Cortland 0
Fairmont 14, Potomac State 12
Dela 20, Lakehurst Naval Air
Station 7

## McCaskill Man Is **Now Aerial Gunner**

Harlingen Army School, Texas, Oct. 10.—Included among the members of this week's graduating class at the Harlingen (Tex.) aerial gunnery school—men who will soon take fighting positions with combat crews at the battlefront—is Elton C. White, son of Mrs. Susie White of McCaskill.

McCaskill.

He was promoted to Gunner Sergeant and presented the silver Wings of the Aerial Gunner at brief exercises held here. To win his Wings, he spent five weeks at intensive training 12 to 16 hours daily on the ground and in the air, mastering the course of instruction and training eyes, hands and fingers to split-second timing.

DESPISED LANGUAGE

The English language was despised by Francis Bacon, who strove to write chiefly in Latin. Despite this fact, he is best known for his mastery of English prose. THE FIRST CHEMISTS The word "chemist" comes from the Greek "chymos," which means "juice". The first chemists merely extracted juices from plants.

Take Baylor Fayettevill, e Oct. 10 - (A) Shooting for thei first victory in 12 Southwest conference starts, Navy should get a lot of cheers in today's game with Princeton at Yankee Stadium. The Tars' squad Arkansas' Razorbacks tangled with the Baylor Bears here today.

The heavier Arkansans, relying

Barnett ..... Some 14 months ago, Babe Bonn, former Duquesne basketball ace, and his pal Gene Rosenthal, who played football for Carnegie Tech, Gatewood ..... Runnels The Navy separated them, Bonn going to Jacksonville, Fla., and Rosenthal to Pensacola, but it was Gandy ...... Melson .....

Crain ..... games against colleges in that vi-

Another ites group:

Sportsmirror
The Athletics, who have trained in California for years, are looking over southern sites. When Connic Mack inquired about facilities at Savannah, the Chamber of Commerce manager, reported he'd danything he could except help financially. Eddie Arcaro, who has been set down as a jockey, rand from as to lost from as 10 intester, cliester, clie

the dariy barn and chicken lot.

"Farm visitors usually want to stroke the noses of all the animals and cluck shrilly at all the chickens," the bulletin asserted.

"Any farmer who sees his cows ierk back to avoid outstretched hands or who has seen the hens pile into corners at the sound of a shrill scream of laughter knows that the milk pail or the egg basket will be lighter that day."

BIRTH OF ROUND-END KNIFE
Cardinal Richelieu of France
ordered all his knives to be rounded on the end when he became disgusted at the way a dinner guest
used the sharp point of his knife as
a toothpick. Others followed suit
and thus the round-ended table
knife came into general use.

## # THEATRES

• SAENGER

Features at: 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 8:56, 9:28.
Fri. - Sat. "Flight Lieutenant" and "Sunset in Desert".
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Eagle Squadron".

• RIALTO \_

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# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Argument Today

New York, Oct. 10 — An argument that has given spice to the late season racing will be settled at Belmont Park today when Warren Wright's Whirlaway, the world's top money winning horse, and Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, the high ranking three year old, match strides in the two and quarter miles of the \$25,000 New York

The four year old Whirlaway and his younger rival have tangled

Revival at First Baptist
Church to Begin
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who knew him, while he lived in Prescott.
Dr. Garrott, is the son of the pastor, Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, and is a Southern Baptist Missionary to Japan, who has recently knew the southern by the pastor of the pastor

Calendar

Society

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Churches

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer, Jr. returned Friday from a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. B. Blount, Pastor.
Bible School—10:00 a. m.
Communion Service—11:00 a. m.
Preaching Service—11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.
Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 14th—Prayer
Meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 15th—Choir practice, 7:45 p. m.

Monday, October 12th.
The Woman's Auxiliary, of the
First Presbyterian church, will
meet at the church, 2:30 p. m.
The Women's Society, of Christian Service, of the First Methodist
church, will meet at the church,
2:30 p. m.

Whirly, Alsab

May Settle Big

The four - year - old Whirlaway and his younger rival have tangled twice and come out all - square.

Whirlaway - Alsab duel. He whipped Wright's chestnut in the Manhattan Handicap when he had a big advantage in the weights and

a big advantage in the weights and loday he'il pack only 116 to Whily's 130. Alsab picks up 121, giving him two more pounds advantage than he had last week when he carried 117 to Whirlaway's 124.

If Whirlaway wing front he'll

If Whirlaway's 124.

If Whirlaway wins front he'll tack the major share of the purse to earnings that now total \$511,486.

If Alsab turns the trick he'll boost his winnings to close to the 3\$35,000 mark since he already has won \$331,665.

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(Game time — 2:30 p. m. (CWT).

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

R. D. Nolen, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "Loyalty and Character."

Character."

5:30 n. m.—Vesper Worship. Seramon subject: "Why I Believe in the Heavenly Father."

7:00 p. m.—Pioneer Society. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:55 a. m.—Preaching. 6:45 p. m.—Two groups of young people meet.

Mrs. Wayne Eley, Counselor for Intermediate Group. J. A. Wallace.
Counselor for Senior-Young People.

Group. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor. 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Jermon: "Necessity for a New

twice and come out all - square. Alsab hung it on the horse with a long tail by the narrowest of margins in their match race at Narraginsett Park. A week ago Whirly evened the count by taking the two-mile Jockey Club gold cup at Belmont by a length.

Eleven others have been named for the thrid running of America's longest stake on the flat but only Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke is given a chance of spoiling the Whirlaway - Alsab duel. He whipped Wright's chestnut in the Birth. 6:45 p. m., Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. Sermon: "The King's Reception."

This meeting coming at a time when Church Loyalty is being stressed by all churches in Prescott should be a real help to the religious emphasis now taking place. NO LOCAL CEMETERY Having no cemetery of its own, Estes Park, Colo., thriving town at the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, buries its dead in other towns

other towns.

Friday - Saturday



**ALSO** 

Roy Rogers Gabby Hayes

"Sunset on the Desert"

# New SAENGER Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



Produced by WALTER WANGER

Latest News

Foreword by Quentin Reynolds Famous War Correspondent A CAST OF TWO THOUSAND

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RECEIPTION



DE WITT MAC KENZIE Wide World War Analyst London, Oct. 10 — Hitler's anmeement that he has achieved inain objective at Stalingrad and therefore will depend on bome city would seem to me to cov-

There is a sound reason in my ew to believe he is preparing to eaken his position there by a eavy withdrawal of airpower for her and even more pressing pur-

expected \$1,000,000 or so gate.

The Army and Navy followed this by declaring that after Novembrase private benefits of any kind staged for Army and Navy relief.

In the muddled background the charge that t

would thus tacitly admit the ling shift in his plans. The only rical move of real magnitude appear to involve his air ce, the major part of which he sobeen employing in the blooditions his gest rings of history. and biggest siege of history. y reasons for believing this esents his purpose are:
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war industries and transport ms in western Europe are hit the Reich in a vital spot and ing like the devil. n yesterday's raid against the ch industrial city of Lille by of our great bombers, support-by a fleet of 500 British fighter

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# Allied Airblows Believed Changing Hitler's Campaign Profiteering in Boxing

Wahsington— In case yop havn't followed the sports pages, there's a terrible ruckus raging about private profits being made out of the

It came to a sort of furious climax the other day when Secretary of War Stimson indignantly cancelled the Louis-Conn heavy-weight championship fight in New York in October and ordered Sergeant Louis and Cornoral Conn York in October and ordered Sergeant Louis and Corporal Connback to duty. He said simply, in effect, that it was "for the best interests of the Army," but the conres, came out of the fact that creditors of the two fighters (mostly "Uncle Mike" Jacobs, the New York hoxing king) were to creattots (mostly "Uncle Mike" Jacobs, the New York boxing king) were to get approximately \$135,000 from the expected \$1,000,000 or so gate.

disclosure of the extent of the had collected bette than \$13,000 for a game against the Army All-Stars in Los Anglts, where the gross gate was around \$82,000. Also that the Chicago Bears got the collected bette than \$13,000 for a game against the Army All-Stars in Los Anglts, where the gross gate was around \$82,000. Also that the Chicago Bears got the collected bette than \$13,000 for a game against the Army All-Stars in Los Anglts, where the gross gate was around \$82,000. \$15,000 for a similar pre-season game with the Eastern Army team

The right or wrong of all this is beyond me. The AER civilian committee chairmen in chargeof these events, Grantland Rice and John Kieran, are above reproach. Every one on the Army side, from Secretary Stimson down, has said so, In fact no one but the sports promoters, team owners, etc., have been condemned, and most of them have put forth apparently. them have put forth apparently reasonable arguments (or offers) to back their declarations that they are just as financially patrioor willing to be the next

fellow.

The pity of it is that this state of affairs has brought about the cancellation of all private charities for Army and Navy relief and thus deprived them of millions of much-needed dollars.

The charity rackets are as old as the hills. The Department of Justice, through its contacts with the FBI, the secret service, the postoffice inspectors and local po-lice, could turn you out a file that would list every one ever concieved.

They could also turn out a contract, without a single loophole, in no time at all that would assure the relief organizations that they would get every cent that was coming to them and at the same time secure the private promoters (somebody has to send tickets and hand out handbills, you know) that they would lose no more than a little sweat of their brow.

## Sing Without Mike to Keep in Good Shape

without the microphone as a matter of personal price, just to show they can do it. Handsome Bill Johnson, emcee at the Belmont-Plaza Glass don't know enough. They should their own business Apart from all these conons, there is one which basrof even more pressing imHitler must at once
prepare for the greatest
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can do it. Handsome Bill Johnson,
Hat, is one. . . One of these days
we're going to see a ventriloquist
with a girl dummy. There ought
to be some relief from the stereoto be some relief from the stereowhich most certainly
to be some relief from the stereoto be some relief from the stereowared next spring over typed naughty little boys. I hear, though, that several have tried the Alber Stevens Crockett, one of New York's earliest columnists,

says the column idea can be traced to a lazy editor who gets tired of writing numerous headlines over short bits of entertainment news and threw them all together under one heading. . . .

The Andrew Sisters, while playing the Paramount theater, printed up tickets of admission to their up tickets of admission to their dressing room and gave them to anyone buying a \$100 war bond. The idea took with celebrity seekers. Jack and Bob Heasley, 24-year-old identical twins who do a unison ice-skating act at the Biltmore hotel, speak with one mind. Jack, the spokesman save "!" more hotel, speak with one mind. The public has been ahead of ally, are about to become civilian instructors for student pilots bound for the air corps. . . You can find nearly all the song pluggers in toughening up, now that hotel and club openings insuring a crowd. . . Young band coming right along is that of most weight of all.

The public has been ahead of the time thouse. The thouse and much of the time the public has been ahead of the white House. The thouse the radio have reported that fact regularly.

While oats hit bottom figures since duction of war materials. To employes who had been about to become civilian that fact regularly.

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and the percentage is getting highe all the time. Now its man in civvies who is a curiosity. Kilted troopers still attract gawkers, but the "ladies from hell" can stare down anybody. ers, but the "ladies from hell" can stare down anybody . . . Many New for democracy. will have at least one "token" air Break for Motorists will have at least one token an aid, and the natives are growing casualty insurance companies have decided to reduce rates to motorists in gasoline - rationed

emergency relief sports

d along the footholls of the distribution of the instrumental range to the instrumental range in the instrumental range in

Sailors and soldiers seem to make up half the male population on Broadway's sidewalks these days.

# Market Report

others 10—15 higher. Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared

Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared with previous week's close steers, heifers and cows 25—50 higher, bulls and vealers steady, replacement steers 25 or more higher; tops for week: chocie 1067 - 1367 lb steers 15.50, 722 lb mixed yearlings 14.75. 747 lb beifers 14.25 cows 747 lb heifers 14.25, cows sausage bulls 11.50, vealers 11.50, sausage buns 11.50, vesters 15.25, replacement steers 13.00. Sheep, none; compared with last Friday lambs and yearlings 25—50

How can Congress legislate intelligently unless it inquires into those matters requiring legislation?

The people, and we, have been and are severely critical of Congress. But not on the ground that it seeks to educate itself. Quite the

The press and the radio, too, write and talk of things of which they know nothing, says Mr. Roosevelt. To which we reply that the press, at least, spares no effort to get all the facts—although, often, by rether the facts—although of the facts—although of

Candidate for a Medal

When war medals are being passed out, we nominate Warren Breaux, 11 years old, of Gueydan Louisiana. He weighs 72 pounds, himself, but since April he has collected 400 tons of scrap metal for our war program.

portunity that wasn't available to any boy or man with initiative and a dash of patriotism.

Uncle Sam will be doing an injustice and missing a bet if he doesn't recognize this lad's superservice for democracy

more short-tempered with shop-keepers who leave their places locked at night, with lights burning. We're getting to know that the little ber with two recipied soldier's or sailor's tunic means that he was overseas before Dec.

7. Buck privates, Marine or Army, seem to be the only ones Army, sort to be the only ones who sport sharpshooter medals. After they get to be corporals and munity, so far as we know, has cut sergeants, they have something personal property tax rates. But else to be proud about.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct 10

-(A)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs.
500; steady with average Friday;
good and choice 180-250 lbs 15.25—
40; top 15.40; 140-160 lbs 14.60—
15.10; 100-130 lbs 13.60—14.35; sows
14.60—15.10; compared with close last week 160 lbs down steady, others 10—15 higher.

• Iower, some medium grade yearlings off more; sheep steady; top lambs for week 14.25; late top week 13.25—14.00; medium to good 12.00—13.25; throwouts 8.50—10.00; mostly 12.00—50; choice wooled 2.75; medium to good 10.50—11.50; good and choice yearling wethers mostly 12.00–50; choice wooled 2.75; medium to good 10.50–11.50; good slaughter ewes 4.00–5.00.

NEW YOR KSTOCKS

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New York, Oct. 10—(P)— Rails
led a late rally in today's stock
market with many industrials, exhibiting considerable fatigue in
the early part of the session, joining the forward swing

ing the forward swing.
The list was notably irregular until near the last when short covering and new buying came in to put favorites up frac-

Volume picked up near the finish, with low-priced shares as well as pivotals coming out in large blocks. Transfers for the two hours

war news, together with the maintenance of corporat tax hopes, continued to serve as the main boldering market indicates stering market influence. There was further profit cashing though on the idea that three rallying weeks in a row might call for a technical correction.

Principal exchanges will recess Monday for the celebration of Col-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Oct. 10—(P)—Grain fu-tures prices slumped sharply here today following release of the government crop report showing the unprecedented size of cereal production in the United States this

Corn tumbled as much as 2 cents to new lows since last December, wheat and rye were off almost as much to lows for the past n while oats hit bottom figures since

ounsettle the market, traders said wheat closed 1 1-4-1 1-2 cents lower than yesterday. December \$1.23 3-4-7-8. May \$1.26 7-8-1.27; corn 1 3-4-2 lower, December 1 3-4-2 lower, Dec. 79 7-8; may \$4 1-2-3-8; Outs 1 3-4-2 down; sowheans 78 lower to 1.4 bitcher. soybeans 78 lower to 1-4 higher; rye 1 1-4-1 3-8 lower.

Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn No. 2 yellow 79 3-4; No. 4 Oats No. 2 white 48 3-4-49; No. special red 48 3-4. WHEAT:

Dec — High 1.25; low 1.23 3-4; close 1.23 3-4—7-3. May — High 1.28 1-8; low 1.26 3-4; cose 1.26 7-8—1.27.

CORN: Dec -High 81 3-8; low 79 3-4; lose 79 7-8. May - High 85 3-4; low 84 3-8;

POULTRY AND PODUCE Chicago, Oct. 10 — (P) — Butter re-celpts 625,288 pounds; market bare-

## U. S. British Fliers Down 20 Nazi Planes

Cairo, Oct. 10 — (P)— American and British airmen shot down or damaged 20 Axis planes in air battles, destroyed many more on the ground, scored near bomb hits on shipping at Bengasi and shot up enemy positions in the forward area of the Egyptian front yester-day in sharply intensified Allied

The Americans alone made more than a dozen sorties, during which 2nd Lieut. William J. Mount of Os-2nd Lieut. William J. Mount of Osawatomie, Kansas, scored the first
confirmed victory of an American
fighter pilot operating with a unit
of the United States air forces,
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Other Lewis added: Continued from Page One

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merous Axis supply trucks in low-level gunning attacks.

In a noon atack United States bombers blasted Bengasi harbor, unloading their bombs without single enemy plane rising to the challenge. All these raiders returned safely

Then American medium bombers swept far behind the frontlines to attack enemy ground positions and aridromes. They fought over a dozen Messerschmitts and all the raiders came back.

A British communique said that all told 10 Axis fgihters were

## War Workers Paid in German Marks

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10—(A)—Several employes at the Baker Manuiacturing Company war plant received bulky pay envelopes yesterday—and a subtle reminder from President W.C. Staley that full time employment was necessary for pro-

a country that is glad to pay you the mob: not to make supplies for our sold—Shoot f ires. When you don't work; you work for the enemy."

## Gas Rationing Continued from Page One

ires by the end of the present Under another phase of the con omplated rationing program a mo-torist's eligibility for tire replace ments would be determined by his

gasoline allowange.
With only an "A" card entitling him to sufficient fuel for approximately 240 miles of driving monthmately 240 mi ly he will have little chance to buy a tire of any kind. If he gets additional gasoline permitting 560 niles of driving monthly, he would be entitled to buy a reclaimed rubber easing or a recapped trie.

eligible to purchase a grade B new A gasoline allowance good for more than 1,000 miles a month would make the motorist eligible to buy a first line pre-war tire, if available. If casings of that qual-make the mould make the more than 1,000 miles a month kid in uniform who sits there sobbing, comforted by a Negro soldier beside him.

A detachment of bluejackets marches through, and a loud-

## **UMW** Leader Lewis Wants **Labor Peace**

Cincinnati, Oct. 10 —(AP)— John L Lewis today urged labor unity and declared that his United Mine Workers would be "glad to participate in any bonafied peace conference"

Asked if he would initiate such a conference, the UMW president, who led his union out of the Congress of Industrial Organizations this week, told a press conference:
"I did take the initiative last
January when I sent out letters
for such a conference, but my suggestion was torpedoed. Instead the labor victory board was formed, and when viewed under a microscope, the accomplishments of that

## Hollywood Gets on the Nerves Once in While

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Hollywood is a wonderful place but once in a while I like to look at it from a distance. I like to get around and talk to pepole named Mary and Joe and Jack and Sue instead of people named Hedy and Marlene, who spend all their time working for Mary, Joe, Jack and Sue. I like to meet the folks who pay the movie freight. So I'm going East. That's why today I'm in the midst of a great mob scean—I Angeles Union station. It's scean-Los rustling wartime sequence, with none of that Southern California lesiureliness.

Over the big crowded waiting room there's a striking lighting effect—late afternoon sun slanting an amber - gold effusion downward from high windows, throwing the rest of the set into semi-shadow. There's no camera,or microphone,, no director—but the atmosphere players are going through their mo-tions just as if DeMille himself failure to report for work one day were roaring. We'll take a "travellast week. This money comes from ing crane" shoot through and over

Shoot from any angle and you get the wartime feel of the scene.
The mob is predominantly military-soldiers, sailors, Marines, in groups and singly, waiting, going, coming. Focusing through a door way we catch a gob and his gal, hand-holding on a bench, and a buck private double timing it across a lawn to go into a clinch with his own waiting sweetie. We'll turn off the "mike" on these close-ups, no dialogue needed. Boy meets Girl-and over there it's Boy leaves Girl, and looking pretty blue behind the grin.

Redcaps hurrying along, loaded.

Our camera takes in the rows of types filling the room: the hra-assed mammas with habes in manimas with arms; the overalled Mexicano laborer, his patient moustachies drooping around a sandwich; the Allowed fuel for between 560 and 1,000 miles monthly, he would be cligible to purchase a grade B new here.

Detay young mountains unconfinant with madonna-like unconficern. We catch all the tense-ness and excitement, magnified in pretty young mother, suckling her

U.S. No. 1 2 55; Minnesota and ity were not available, he would not 1. 185-200, Wisconsin Chips pewas 1 85-90.

A detachment of bluejackets marches through, and a loud-speaker fills the vast hall with "Anchors Aweigh" . . . So we follow the script and our camera

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON by the script and our camera

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## Completion of Two Lafayette Oil Wells Near

Special to the Hope Star
Completion efforts continue at two wells in Lafayette county, one in the Midway field, and the other in the McKamie gas distillate area. In the Midway field, Barnsdall Oil Company was reaming at its Powell No. 3 NE NW section 10. 15-24 after porosity was encountered at 6480 feet extending to 6505 feet. A stuck pipe has delayed final completion, but operators hope to bring the well in some time next week. The Powell test has required a complete reworking after first completion efforts failed, the test was whipstocked 300 feet south from the original location.

Other activities in that field include Southwood Oil Company drilling near 6400 feet at its Hodnett No. 2 NW NW section 18-15-24 and the same company was making hole at 600 feet at its Hodnett No. 3 NE NW same section. Southwood will begin at its Hodnett No. 4 SE SW same section following completion of its two present opera-

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In the same area Arkansas Fuel Oil Company drilled below 6300 feet at its Turner No. 2 SE SE section 12-15-24. The final outcome of at least three of the Midway tests should be determined next week.

In the McKamie area, south of Stamps Atlantic Refining Company was a little dubious over the outcome of its Bodeaw No. 10 in section 31-17-23 after cores have failed to show much saturation. Total depth is 9343 feet. The test is the most southern outpost of the field andmay indicate a tapering off of production in that direction. Operators however, will continue coring today before definitely deciding to abandon. Other activities in the McKamie area include Carter Oil Company continuing fishing for stuck drill collar in its Charlie McClendon Unit No. 1 section 36-17-24. Total depth is 8819 feet. Riddel Petroleum Corporation drilled below 8900 feet at its Layne-Olive Unit No. 1 section 31-17-23.

## most wonderful sound effect you ever heard—an off-state voice cries, "All a-boa-rrrd!" And the train's pulling out, and we're off to see the U.S.A. again, to see for a while places that are not Holly-State Police Force

Has 19 Vacancies Little Rock, Oct. 10 —(P)— Reporting 19 vacancies, State Police Supt. Gray Albright said he would try to bring his force up to full strength by employing men with children because they would be the last to be called to military service.

LAKE OF OIL

When the Mexican oil well Poterior de Llano N. 4 came in, oil flooded surrounding country to such an extent that a 45-acre area was walled up and a crude oil lake containing 105,000,000 gallons was formed.

moves toward the train gates, jostles through, down the ramp to the waiting train, and inside.

And just here there's one of the

The 19th vacancy credited yes-terday when Parole Supervisor Jack Rhea of Pine Bluff resigned o enter the army after four years duty on the uniformed force.
With appropriation for 83 p34sons, the state police now has only 64 on the payroll.

## London, Oct. 10 -(A) - The Stars and Stripes, American army news-

'Stars and Stripes'

Will Be Revived

paper which was published weekly in the last war, announced today it would begin publication on a sixday week basis starting Nov. I. The paper will consist of four tabloid-size pages making full use of American news services, including the Associated Press.

Subscriptions cost 10 cents a wook-Subscriptions cost 10 cents a week

DISASTROUS WAR
Paraguay's population was reduced 80 per cent during the five-year war of the Triple Alliance, 1865-70. The proportion of men to women at the end of the war was one to seven. one to seven..

Barbados was the only foreign for a cheering section of patriotic bystanders. We are all in it with both feet, both hands and up to our necks.

# Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

Cotober 5-8, 1942
Lafayette County, Ark,
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett,
Lewisville, Arkansas.
Assignment of Minerals: Book
0-7, page 247. Dated Sept. 15, 1942.
Recorded Oct. 5, 1942. Mrs. Emma
Pruett Perkins to Frank S. Perkins. An undivided 1/12 of the oil,
gas and other minerals under the
SE'4 of NW4 and SW3 of NEy, of
Sec. 25, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.
(And other lease and mineral interest in other counties in Arkansas.)
Mineral Deed: ¼ Interest, 15, Filed Oct. 8, 1942. Cynthia Allen to
Willie Mack SW4 of SW4 and W2
of SE'4 of SW3 of Sec. 6, Twp. 20

Nevada County

O. & G. Lease, dated 9-24-42, filed
10-5-42, R. L. Blakely, Jr., et al.,
4, Rge. 20.

Warrantly Deed, dated 8-1-42, filed
10-5-42, Irene Haynie Gulley,

Cot al, to Willie Purifoy, E2 SE NW,
Sec. 10, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.
Warranty Deed O. G. & M. Rey.,
10-4-42, filed 10-6-42, filed 10-4-42, filed 10-4-42, filed 10-7-42, mrs. Berta P. McRae, et al.,
10-7-42, Mrs. Berta P. McRae, to
10-7-42, Irene Haynie Gulley,

ct al., to Willie Purifoy, E2 SE NW,
Warrantly Deed, of M. Rey.,
10-4-42, filed 10-6-42, filed 10-4-42, filed 10-4-42, filed 10-7-42, mrs. Berta P. McRae, et al.,
10-7-42, Mrs. Berta P. McRae, to
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10-7-42, Mrs. Berta P. McRae, to
10-7-42, Irene, 14, Rge, 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 9-24-42, filed 10-7-42, S. E. Munn, et al., to F. F.
Kelly, W2 SE NW; W2 NE SW, Sec. 8, Twp. 14, Rge, 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 10-3-42, filed 10-7-42, G. L. Mendenhall, et al., to
F. F. Kelly, W2 SE NW; W2 NE SW, Sec. 8, Twp. 14, Rge, 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 9-24-42, filed 10-7-42, G. L. Mendenhall, et al., to
F. F. Kelly, W2 SE NW; W2 NE SW, Sec. 8, Twp. 14, Rge, 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 9-24-42, filed 10-7-42, G. L. Mendenhall, et al., to
F. F. Kelly, NE NE, Sec. 7, Twp.

Mineral Deed: ¼ Interest, 15, 14, Rge, 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 9-24-42, filed 10-7-42, G. L. Me

ct al, to Willie Purifoy, E2 SE NW, Sec. 10, Twp. 13, Rgc. 20.
Warranty Deed O. G. & M. Rey.



The hero doesn't run 98 yards for a touchdown in the last minute of play!

No one suspects him of trying to throw the big game to keep his wayward brother out of jail!

The college belle doesn't try to steal him away from the modest co-ed! The coach never worries about him!

And he isn't the campus Big Shot-because there isn't any Jampus! 🎺 WHAT KIND OF A FOOTBALL STORY IS THIS, ANYWAY?

Well, brother, it's different—and refreshing—and exciting. It's a football story that dares to get off the heaten path in a year when young men are doing more heroic things than blocking punts and snaring passes.

Beginning Monday, October 12 in Hope Star